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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Hussein plans no role in autonomy meetings

PARIS, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan said Monday he did not plan to join Egypt and Israel in negotiations for the autonomy of the Palestinian people and a settlement of the Middle East conflict.

The king declined to say whether he and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) favored the creation of an Arab confederation composed of Jordan and the West Bank, or whether he would discuss such a project with President Carter in Washington at the end of this month.

"If anything happens, you'll hear about it first," he told reporters.

King Hussein, who had luncheon talks with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, said on leaving the Elysee Palace that the Palestinian problem should be dealt with in the United Nations with the participation of all the parties involved.

"I have no intention of joining Egypt and Israel in negotiations for the autonomy of the Palestinian people," he said.

"First of all the problem does not concern us only. It concerns mainly the Palestinian people, the people whose rights have been denied."

King Hussein said the Palestinian people should decide their own future in total freedom "not in anything that is worked out either by the United States or by Israel and Egypt."

"We have been out of the picture and we will not be involved in anything that is not going to lead us anywhere," he said.

The king said it was now too late to hold a Geneva-type conference. "But maybe at some stage or another, a return to the United Nations may be the right course to take," he said.

King Hussein criticized the U.S. role. "I

believe the United States in particular cannot be judge and jury and cannot be neutral," he said.

He added: "I believe that the problem is one for the world organization to take and I believe that all the Arab parties concerned should be involved and in particular the Palestinians. This is not what is happening at present."

King Hussein said he had discussed the Palestinian problem with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Havana where they attended the nonaligned conference.

"We have spoken about many things," the king said. "I have met Yasser Arafat in Cuba, in Libya and in Jordan just a short while before I started on this trip."

He said that the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and other Arab occupied territories must be returned to their peoples to decide their future in total freedom.

King Hussein said he did not think that Egypt and Israel had achieved progress since the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was signed. "I believe that the world knows what has been achieved or otherwise," he said. "I do not think, as far as we are concerned, that anything has been achieved."

The king, a frequent visitor to France, said he discussed the Middle East and other world problems with President Giscard d'Estaing.

Newsweek claims
However, *Newsweek* magazine claimed that Jordan and the PLO have revised the idea of reuniting the Israeli-occupied West Bank with Jordan in a confederation.

quoting Arab sources, *Newsweek* alleged that King Hussein would present the proposal to Carter at a meeting in Washington later this month.

Sadat indicates
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has recently indicated he expects Jordan to join in the Middle East peace talks. In an interview with NBC television's "Meet the Press" broadcast Sunday.

Sadat predicted Jordan, and possibly Palestinian leaders, would join the peace process by the end of the year.

Agree to disagree
In Herzlia, Israel and Egypt agreed to disagree about East Jerusalem at the second round of talks on Palestinian autonomy Monday.

Spokesman for both the Israeli and Egyptian negotiating teams said the full ministerial authority committee would decide whether East Jerusalem should be included in the Palestinian autonomy plan.

The higher-level committee will meet in Alexandria in two weeks time with Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil representing Egypt and Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Israel.

President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, Robert Strauss, is expected to represent the U.S.

But Strauss trying hard
In Cairo Khalil said Monday Strauss was trying to speed up autonomy negotiations.

Khalil, speaking to reporters following a three-hour session with Strauss, denied that Egypt wanted to slow down the autonomy talks, on which Egypt and Israel hold widely divergent views.

"If this is our intention, we would not have bothered Dr. Strauss to come to the area. It is exactly the contrary. We are trying to find the best way to speed up the process," he said.

Khalil turned to Strauss and asked him: "Isn't this the purpose of your mission here?" The U.S. envoy replied, "exactly."

Both declined to go into details of the topics they had discussed.

Strauss, who arrived in Cairo Sunday on a trip that will also take him to Israel, continued: "It is not my intention today to go into any specificity on the substances we have talked about. I don't think it will serve the peace process well and I am just half-way in the trip."

He described his talks Monday with Khalil and Sunday with Sadat as a most detailed discussion on a wide-range of topics.

Dayan smiles in Bonn
In Bonn Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan emerged smiling from a meeting with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Monday and indicated that his country's trust in West Germany has been restored.

Dayan blamed the "news media" for recent West German-Israeli tension, and he said Monday's talks had removed a number of obstacles to better understanding between the two countries.

Israeli relations with West Germany have suffered because of meetings held between West German politicians and Yasser Arafat.

Genscher said nothing after Monday's meeting about the strained relations and the West German Foreign Ministry also did not mention it in a statement on the talks.

The statement said Dayan had briefed the foreign minister on the state of Middle East negotiations.

It said Genscher spelled out Bonn's position based on the 1977 Declaration by European Council.



TALKS: President Siad Barre of Somalia and President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya with Crown Prince Fahd in Taif during the first round of talks.

Fahd continues talks with Somalis, Kenyans

By a Staff Writer

TAIF, Sept. 10 — Crown Prince Fahd held separate meetings with the presidents of Kenya and Somalia Monday as he continued efforts to mediate the territorial dispute dividing the two African states.

Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi and Somali President Siad Barre arrived here Sunday for tripartite talks aimed at ending the long-simmering border dispute which has kept relations between them on edge for almost 20 years.

Sunday, the crown prince met first with Barre in his suite at the Al Hada Sheraton hotel, then later in the day met Moi and his delegation in the Kenyan leader's quarters in the same hotel.

No official communiques were issued after either meeting, and the Saudi Press Agency said only that the talks involved world problems, bilateral relations, and "some specific issues of interest to both countries."

In addition, in his meeting with Barre, the official news agency said, the crown prince also discussed Islamic problems.

While there was no word on any progress toward resolving the border dispute, which involves a 110,000 square mile area of land administered by Kenya, Saudi Arabia has made it known in the past that it was anxious to mediate the dispute.

The land in question, known as the Northern Frontier District during the British colonial era, was incorporated into Kenya by the colonial power, but later claimed by Somalia.

The population of the barren area is largely Muslim, as are the people of neighboring Somalia.

Relations between Kenya and Somalia have been strained over the issue since guerrillas in Northeast Kenya fought an unsuccessful war to try and merge the ethnically-Somali area with Somalia from 1964 to 1967.

Both Kenyan and Somali delegations include, in addition to those state's presidents, a large number of their highest leaders, and many of them have been involved in the two days of talks so far.

Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal participated in Monday's meetings with both men as part of the Saudi delegation.

The Somali contingent included Vice President Brig. Gen. Ismail Ali Abu Bakr and several other high-ranking officials, while the Kenyan side includes Attorney General Charles Njonjo and Foreign Minister Mwangi Waiyaki.

Moi's visit here is the first visit by a Kenyan head of state to Saudi Arabia, and the first visit by a Kenyan leader to an Arab country since the death last year of President Jomo Kenyatta.

In addition to talks over the border dispute, the Kenya delegation is expected to talk about increasing Saudi investments in Kenya, bilateral trade matters, and oil.

South Korean minister in Jeddah Sept. 15
JEDDAH, Sept. 10 — Tong Jin Park, minister of foreign affairs of the Republic of Korea is due to arrive in Jeddah Sept. 15 for talks on boosting bilateral relations and other matters of mutual concern of both countries.

An embassy press release said here Monday the minister will discuss with Saudi officials the Middle East situation and cooperation in the fields of trade, agriculture, industry, natural resources, and culture between the two nations.

He will later visit Riyadh to tour Korean firms operating in the Kingdom.

Park has left Seoul Monday for Finland, also to seek closer trade and other cooperation.

Park, who will be in Helsinki Sept. 12-15 at the invitation of his Finnish counterpart, Paavo Vyyrynen, will meet with ranking Finnish government officials including the prime minister.

Park will discuss with Finnish officials ways to increase trade between the two countries and Finnish assistance in expanding trade.

Arafat to visit Madrid
MADRID, Sept. 10 (AP) — Head of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat is due in Madrid later this week to brief Spanish government officials on Palestinian view points on the situation at the Middle East, diplomatic sources said Monday.

They said Arafat's visit was part of his current tour of Western countries to brief political leaders on the Mid-East conflict.

Spain is the only West European country that has no diplomatic relations with Israel.

Carter rebuffs Jewish leaders

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — President Carter refused to yield to pressure from U.S. Jewish leaders to make a public statement absolving Israel and American Jews of responsibility for Andrew Young's forced resignation, according to a report published here Monday.

American Jewish leaders last month urged the president to tell the public that Young left his post at the United Nations entirely "of his own volition" and that his resignation was not the result of pressure from Israel or the U.S. Jewish community, said syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

The pleas from the Jewish community were directed to Carter through the president's chief domestic aide, Stuart Eizenstat, and Jewish affairs adviser Edward Sanders, the columnists said.

In a confidential memo, Eizenstat urged Carter to make the public statement during a speech Aug. 30 at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia — Young's hometown.

Carter refused to do so, Evans and Novak

said, primarily because the president could not check "the loss of Jewish support resulting from his bold Mideast policies without losing black support."

One White House aide who disagreed with Eizenstat was quoted as saying: "my feeling was very strong that anything the president said, no matter how carefully he said it, would risk worsening the situation, not helping it."

Jewish leaders had wanted Carter to tell his Emory University audience that Young had resigned voluntarily in order to "have more freedom to speak out on his own without official restraints."

Evans and Novak said this argument was "a bit hard to swallow, considering Young's unlicensed verbosity" while serving as America's U.N. ambassador.

Jewish leaders were "aghast" when Carter failed to include a statement in his Atlanta speech clearing Israel and U.S. Jews of responsibility for Young's departure, the columnists said.

"I was sure the president would get the blame off our backs," they quoted a prominent Jewish leader as saying. "But he must have decided he could not risk the political backlash of the blacks."

Meanwhile two prominent Black American leaders — Congressman Walter Fauntroy of Washington, D.C. and civil rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson — will address a Palestinian human rights conference here later this month, organizers have announced.

Fauntroy and Jackson were among the Black community leaders who met with the PLO's U.N. Observer Zehdi Labih Terzi last month in the wake of the Andrew Young affair.

The conference, slated for Sept. 21-22, is being organized by the Palestine Human Rights Campaign (PHRC), an American group committed to Palestinian human and civil rights.

Fauntroy is scheduled to introduce a forum Sept. 21 on Israel's use of American weapons in raids against South Lebanon.

Featured speakers at the forum include Congressman Paul Findley (Republican — Illinois) and either former Attorney General Ramsey Clark or Don Luce of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

Findley is an active supporter of a U.S.-PLO dialogue and a strong critic of Israel's military operations in South Lebanon. Clark and Luce have recently returned from a private fact-finding mission to Southern Lebanon.

Rev. Jackson, head of Operation PUSH in Chicago, Illinois, will address the conference's dinner forum on Sept. 22.

The PHRC conference will also feature a number of other U.S. political leaders and rights activists, organizers said.

The conference will include a series of workshop on such topics as: — making Palestinian rights a national political issue in the United States in 1980, an election year; — building domestic support for a just solution to the Palestinian problem; and — gaining support for the PHRC's activities in churches, on university campuses, and in local communities.

Saud to attend U.N. assembly

TAIF, Sept. 10 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal will lead Saudi Arabia's delegation to the General Assembly session opening Sept. 19, in New York.

He will address the assembly on the Kingdom's stance on world problems, foremost among which is the Middle East issue.

He will also review the Kingdom's efforts within U.N. agencies, its contribution to those agencies' development programs and the leading role the Kingdom plays in this regard.

Islamic body protests BBC film screening

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP) — A television film of Harold Robbins' novel *The Pirate* was denounced Monday by the Islamic Council of Europe after it was screened last week by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC).

The film is "packed with distortions, lies and malicious influences," said council Secretary-General Salem Azzam in a statement. He called it "a crude and indecent attempt by the Zionists to tarnish the image of Islam," and "regretted that the BBC should have screened such an obnoxious piece of propaganda."

The two-part American film about an Arab tycoon who was born a Jew, starred Franco Nero, Eli Wallach and Olivia Hussey. Clive James, Australian film critic for London's *Sunday Observer*, said the film was "seemingly dedicated to proving that no matter how bad the movies get, television can be worse on a smaller budget."

Died of heart attack

Iran pays tribute to Taleghani

TEHRAN, Sept. 10 (R) — Huge crowds poured into the streets of Tehran for the burial of Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, the city's spiritual chief who died early Monday morning.

Mourners, many of them weeping, formed huge columns heading for Tehran University, where Ayatollah Taleghani's body was laid out.

Thousands of youths beating their chests and shouting "Allah-o-Akbar" (God is great) followed a white ambulance covered in wreaths taking the body to the capital's cemetery.

Authorities proclaimed three days of mourning throughout Iran after Ayatollah Taleghani's death.

He was described in a surprise official announcement as having been the head of Council of the Revolution, the body which effectively rules Iran.

As a campaigner against the monarchy, Ayatollah Taleghani at one time spent 10 years in prison. He also served other shorter terms.

His last major public act was to lead prayers in Tehran on Friday in memory of those who died in demonstrations against the Shah on Sept. 8, 1978, so-called "black Friday."

There were rumors of a split last April when Ayatollah Taleghani retired to a secret country retreat for a week as a protest against the arrest of his left-wing sons.

He said the protest was "in connection with the deprived masses of the nation, for the sake of guarding the freedom and independence of our beloved country, lest our country once more fall back into dictatorship and despotism."

The rift was swiftly healed when Ayatollah Taleghani pledged allegiance to the unofficial head of state.

Ayatollah Taleghani polled the largest number of votes of any candidate for Iran's constitutional council of experts which is at



Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani

present holding sessions to approve a charter for the Islamic republic.

He soon became a familiar figure sitting on the floor of the senate building and disdained the plush red velvet chairs put there by the previous administration.

The state radio said Ayatollah Taleghani died at 1.45 a.m. (217 GMT Sunday) of a heart attack at his Tehran home.

Bahrain wants strong relations

In another development Bahrain's information minister said Monday in Kuwait that his government and Iran both want to strengthen relations between them and will soon exchange ambassadors.

"There is no evidence whatever of any official Iranian support, either by the government or by the revolutionary command council, to statements made by some persons who have no official capacity," the Bahraini minister, Tareq Moayyad, added in an interview with Kuwait's *Al-Siyassah* newspaper.

Christophersen concludes visit

By Farouk Laqman

JEDDAH, Sept. 10 — Danish Foreign Minister Henning Christophersen has held extensive talks with Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani on country-to-country oil sales, but there is no such deal between Denmark and Saudi Arabia in the offing.

At a press conference here Monday marking the end of his visit to Saudi Arabia, he said the talks with Yamani were held "in view of the tendency by the oil-producing states to sell their own products directly."

"It has become increasingly important to us to know how this new policy will develop. We do not want the few big oil companies to dominate the world oil market," he said.

Denmark imports 85 per cent of its oil requirements, and there had been speculation prior to Christophersen's visit that Denmark would like to sign a direct oil sales agreement with the Kingdom.

But in his remarks to reporters he said none had been signed, and concentrated instead on Denmark's massive program for development of alternative sources of energy, such as nuclear power, solar energy, and oil and gas exploration in the North Sea.

Saudi Arabia supplies 10 per cent of Denmark's current oil requirements, he said, as part of a two-way trading relationship worth almost one billion riyals annually.

Denmark last year exported SR350 million in goods and services to the Kingdom, and this year the Danish government expects that figure to increase to SR600 million, he said.

Christophersen said he had briefed Yamani on the European Economic Community's pledge to conserve energy and hold oil import levels at their 1978 figure through 1985.

He said he had also held talks on the Middle East question with senior Saudi officials, and repeated to them a declaration by foreign ministers of the Nordic states two weeks ago that U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 should be the basis for a comprehensive M.E. peace.

Kuwait warns against secession

KUWAIT, Sept. 10 (R) — The Kuwaiti Premier, Sheikh Saad Al-Abdulla Al-Sabah, said in an interview published Monday that all those trying to tamper with the country's security and stability would be severely punished.

He told the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Watan* that there were "irresponsible elements seeking to create secession among the people and shake their confidence in the government."

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Ministry plans to establish school for industrial safety

JEDDAH, Sept. 10 — With plans afoot to set up a number of heavy industries on the Gulf and Red Sea coasts, the ministry of

industry and electricity is looking for a native supply of experts on industrial safety.

The ministry announced Monday that it was seeking to establish a college of industrial safety engineering at a Saudi university. It has sent a proposal to the ministry of higher education, an industry official told "Al-Bilad."

About 200 Saudi industrial safety engineers will be required as petrochemical, steel and aluminium plants and downstream oil and gas projects come on stream in the course of the 1980s, he said.

At a more basic level, an Interior Ministry official said that of the 60 fires that have broken

out in Jeddah since the beginning of June, the majority were caused by inadequate or neglected safety regulations.

A report issued by Lt. Col. Ahmad Abdul Rahman showed that more than SR8.5 million of damage was caused by the fires.

At present, the recently formed Saudi House of Consulting is preparing a code for industrial safety and employers' health regulations. The program was started by the Industrial Studies and Development Center, which has been absorbed into the House of Consulting.

The house is also preparing studies for sending secondary school and university graduates to study industrial safety on scholarships abroad.

Teachers

In other university news, Abdul Qader Fattani, director of application at the Public Personnel Bureau, said Sunday that this year's government entry from universities and colleges amounted to 10,000 students.

The vast majority of the graduates have been assigned teaching posts in the state school system, he said.

Housing

King Abdul Aziz University has opened 1,000 living units for students this year. Men will take 700. Three hundred are for women.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Ahmad Baghla said the meals provided to students have been improved on the request of the students. The Student Affairs Department will shortly complete a list of new students accepted this year so it can start issuing monthly grants according to Al-Bilad.

Kampala plans to finance 1,000 Hajjis despite crisis

NAIROBI, Sept. 10 (R) — The Ugandan government has agreed to finance the Hajj pilgrimage to Mecca this year by 1,000 Ugandans "in spite of the country's severe financial difficulties," Radio Uganda reported Sunday.

Finance Minister Jack Sentongo said Uganda's Muslim Supreme Council and the Chief Qadi would have to select the 1,000 pilgrims



FOR SALE: Pigeons, rabbits and even a bustard are sold as domestic pets or to eat just off King Fahd Street in downtown Jeddah.

1,000

Fishing port gets phone lines

By a Staff Writer

TABUK, Sept. 10 (SPA) — The automatic telephone exchange at Umm Lej opened Saturday bringing the tiny Red Sea fishing port into touch with the rest of the Kingdom.

The Amir of Umm Lej, Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Yusuf, attended the dedication ceremony to open 1,000 lines for calls within the town and, by way of the microwave network, to the rest of the country.

Tabuk Area Telephone Director said that the exchange was

completed on time after a year's work.

The new exchange is part of a project to connect the small settlements of the frontier and Red Sea coast to the town of Tabuk. In the expansion of the automatic telephone network proposed in the Third Five-Year Plan, the area will get 15,000 lines.

In Tabuk, expansion to cable-laying is under way to increase the number of subscriber lines to 12,000. Originally linked to the main Saudi towns through a ground satellite station, Tabuk has recently been added to the microwave network. This consists of over one hundred towers to carry voice messages by microwaves between the various exchanges.

Abu Sabar said that work will start next on a network for Dhuba, a small port north of Umm Lej on the coast.

In Jeddah Sunday, the local director of Saudi Telephone responded to complaints about breakdowns in downtown connections.

Rabi Dahlan said that the problems had arisen because the Bab

Mecca telephone exchange was running at peak load. There is not spare capacity to add line capacity to the Bab Mecca exchanges, some of which were installed in the late 1960s.

To take the overload, two exchanges of 20,000 lines capacity each are being built in downtown Jeddah, Dahlan said. But these will not be completed for eight months.

Saudi Telephone, which is responsible for operation of the network and installation of telephones, recently announced that it would open eight more offices in Jeddah to process telephone bills.

Radio Station

Jeddah's powerful medium-wave transmitter, designed to carry Saudi radio to neighbouring countries across the Red Sea, has been completed, according to Abdul Mohsen Al-Suwailim, deputy minister of information for engineering.

The 2,000-kilohertz station is sited on the coast south of Jeddah. It will begin broadcasting in three months, Suwailim said.

Border health checks increased for pilgrims

JEDDAH, Sept. 10 — Health checks at Saudi frontier entry points are to be stepped up to prevent the entry of infectious diseases, the Health Ministry announced in Riyadh Monday.

The ministry will provide additional equipment and personnel and make available facilities for quarantine.

The increased vigilance is largely routine in the period leading up to the Pilgrimage, which is set to begin in the third week of October. But reports from Amman of serious cholera epidemic make the precautions doubly necessary this year.

Dr. Ahmad Gazzaz, director general of curative medicine at the ministry who is also handling preventive medicine, said that the ministry has built seven clinics in Mecca, Jeddah and Medina to combat epidemics at this year's Pilgrimage.

The clinics will have special access to laboratories for immediate testing of suspected disease samples. The clinics have already been stocked up with the more basic requirements of the Pilgrimage — antibiotics, first-aid equipment and insecticides.

Last year's Pilgrimage was declared free of epidemics although the ministry clinics hand-

led large numbers of patients, suffering mostly from colds, exhaustion and heatstroke. Heatstroke cases are expected to increase in gravity and numbers as the Pilgrimage moves back through the year.

Last week, the ministry announced that it had hired 750 doctors from Egypt and other Arab countries to work mostly in rural clinics. The contracts were signed by various health committees under the Public Personnel Bureau.

Ulema discuss meat, squatters

TAIF, Sept. 10 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's leading religious scholars continued meeting Monday to discuss its agenda of 30 issues related to Sharia law.

The Supreme Council of the Ulema, meeting under Sheikh Abdullah ibn Hamid, the head of the high court, discussed the status under the religious law of imported meat, as well as squatters' rights and the bulldozing of cemeteries.

Meanwhile a second supreme council, that of endowments, continued its meetings under Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasi.

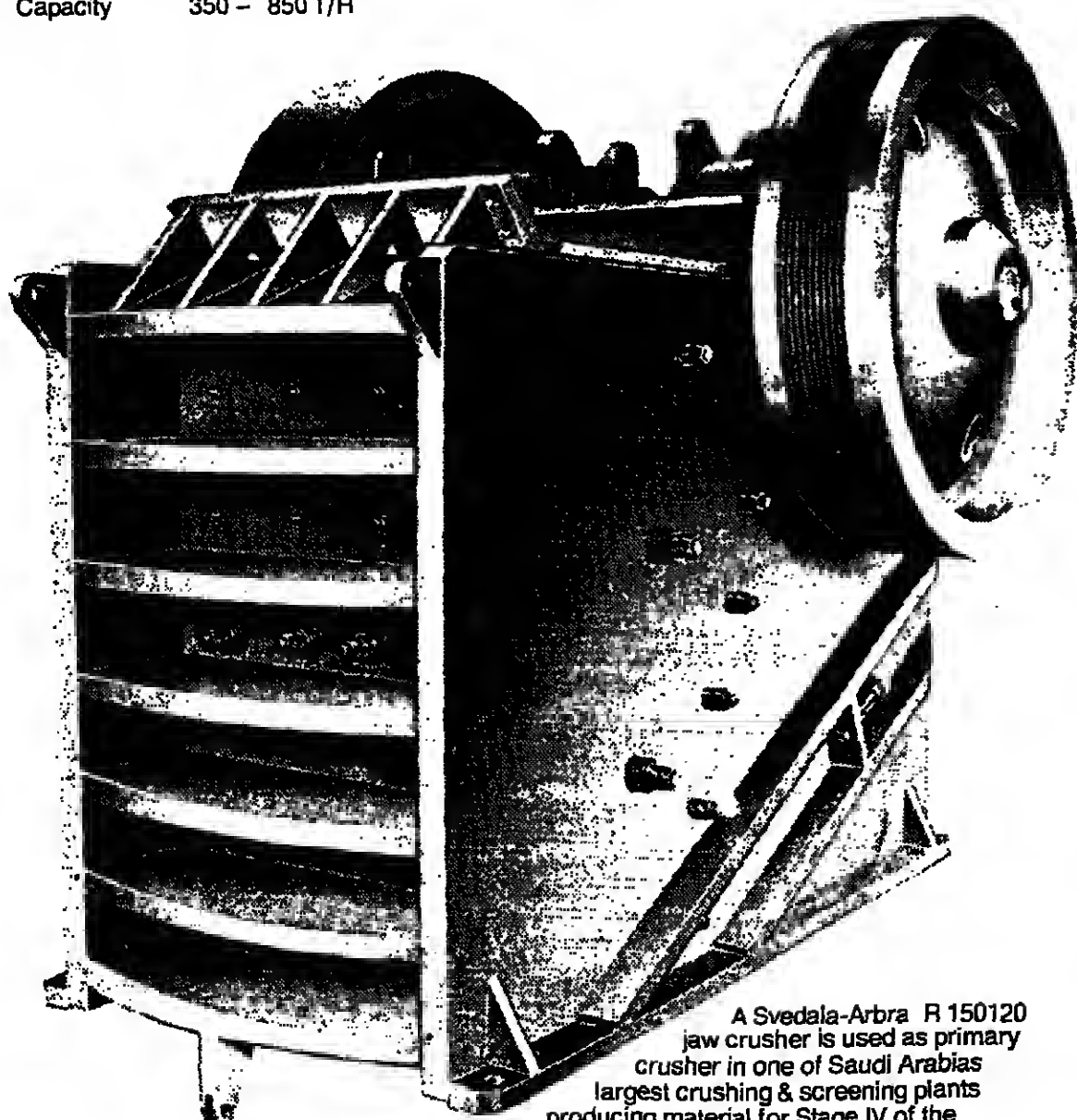
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3-man summit on South Lebanon reported planned

BEIRUT, Sept. 10 (Agencies)—Contacts were underway Sunday for holding an emergency summit conference among Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria, Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat to discuss Israel's artillery attacks on southern Lebanese regions, newspapers reported here.

The newspaper *As Nahar* said Sarkis and the PLO leadership were so displeased with the "Arab and international silence" over the situation in South Lebanon that they were contemplating a three-power summit conference to deal with Israel's frequent attacks.

Sarkis held a long meeting Saturday with Salah Khalaf, second-in-command of Arafat's PLO.

The proposed summit meeting is to take place within a week or two, the leftist newspaper *Al-Liwa* said.

"The barbaric, monstrous aggression on South Lebanon is proof of the ferocious conspiracy being hatched by American and Zionist powers against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples," said Khalaf, codenamed Abu Iyyad, after his meeting with Sarkis.

Khalaf said that the attacks on southern Lebanese villages were a "direct result of the (U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli) treaty of infamy and treason."

"In the face of this Arab and international silence over the troubled situation in the south, we have decided it was imperative to hold a meeting at the highest level between Syria, Lebanon and the PLO, to consider what we can do ourselves," said Khalaf in a statement distributed by the Palestine news agency Wafa.

He urged Arab states to "end this unjustifiable silence" and exert themselves with maximum moral and material support to Lebanon, Syria and the PLO.

Informed sources said Arab states have not been prompt in fulfilling their financial commitments to the PLO, Syria and Jordan.

The Iraqi News Agency distributed a report Saturday night saying the Baghdad government has paid \$520 million this year to Syria, Jordan and the PLO, in line with the Baghdad summit resolution for helping out "confrontation powers" directly involved in the conflict with Israel.

Lebanon got nothing out of that summit in terms of financial backing, because it was not classified a confrontation power.

A two-week-old U.N.-mediated ceasefire was violated in South Lebanon on Friday, when Israeli-backed militia gunners shelled four hamlets in regions policed by the eight-nation, 5,200-strong United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

In Kuwait meanwhile, a Kuwaiti government spokesman said Sunday that Lebanon has called for an Arab summit conference to discuss the situation in South Lebanon.

Speaking to reporters after a cabinet meeting the spokesman said President Sarkis, had asked for the summit in a letter handed to the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah Sunday.

The letter, delivered by a Lebanese presidential envoy Rene Moawad, was discussed at the cabinet meeting, the spokesman said.



President Assad



President Sarkis



Yasser Arafat

Arafat satisfied at nonaligned resolution

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—

PLO leader Yasser Arafat says "it was enough" for nonaligned states to condemn the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty while declining to expel Egypt from the movement.

Arafat said the representatives of the 110 nonaligned states that gathered in Havana this past week "accepted our proposal and I am very satisfied."

In an interview on ABC television's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, Arafat condemned President Jimmy Carter and the American government for "insisting to ignore our rights."

The interview was taped in Havana on Saturday night before passage of the resolution "energetically condemning" the Mideast settlement and forming a committee to decide whether Egypt should remain part of the nonaligned movement.

"It is very important to know that they (summit nations) are supporting us, they are supporting our people, our cause very strongly," he said.

Arafat said "all" nonaligned states were supplying moral, political, financial and other kinds of aid to the PLO.

He said the PLO had "definitely" become more moderate but he refused to elaborate or say whether the PLO could coexist with an Israeli state.

On other subjects, the PLO leader also insisted his organization was not supplying arms to the Irish Republican Army. He said he would seek to mediate a resolution to internal conflicts in Iran between the government and the Kurds.

Zia declares Nuclear plan more important than elections

FRANKFURT, Sept. 10 (R)—Pakistani President Zia Ul Haq has said his country's nuclear program was more important than free elections.

During a stopover in Frankfurt on his return from the nonaligned summit in Cuba, President Zia dismissed reports that Pakistan was building an atomic bomb as vicious propaganda.

He told a news conference Sunday: "Pakistan's nuclear program is for peaceful purposes. Pakistan has no intention of making any nuclear bomb or weapon."

Asked whether the nuclear program or free elections, planned for November, were more important for Pakistan, Zia said: "The nuclear program is more important because our problems are economic, not political."

Dozens of banner-waving Pakistanis demonstrated outside the heavily-guarded hotel in Kronberg where Zia stayed before flying on to Karachi.

Zia said Pakistan was desper-

ately looking for new energy sources and faced great difficulties if no alternatives to oil, gas and hydroelectric power were found within the next five to 10 years.

He said discussions were still going on with France about the supply of a plutonium processing plant and he felt France would honor its commitment.

But, he said, in order to guard itself against a possible breakdown of the French deal, Pakistan was continuing efforts to get a reprocessing plant from elsewhere.

Zia said he hoped the November elections would take place, adding that internal stability was needed before the go-ahead was given.

Democracy

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 10 (AP)—A leading Pakistani politician has urged all parties to join hands for "restoration of democracy in Pakistan."

The call came Sunday from Maulana Mufti Mahmood, chief

of the five-party Pakistan National Alliance, originally formed to oppose former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Bhutto was hanged in April on charges of plotting a political murder.

The PNA formed a coalition several months ago with President Zia but later pulled out an started preparing its campaign for the elections.

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Four cholera cases reported in Bahrain

BAHRAIN, Sept. 10 (R)—Bahrain's Health Ministry Monday reported four cases of cholera, including two children, but said none was fatal.

The first three cases were found last Wednesday and the fourth was detected Sunday, a spokesman said.

A child and an old man died of the disease in an outbreak last year in which 913 cases were reported.

The spokesman said the World Health Organization (WHO) had been advised of the latest outbreak and said sanitation measures have been stepped up to contain the spread of the disease.

Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait have also announced stringent preventive measures following reports of cholera in Jordan and Iran.

ALEXANDROPOULIS, Greece, Sept. 10 (R)—Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has said that Greece wished to solve its disputes with

Turkey. He told a mass rally during a tour of this border area, that the local population could be assured of their security.

"I assure you that the security of the area and the population is safeguarded Karamanlis said.

He said that disputes dividing the two countries were not the responsibility of Greece.

"We wish to solve these disputes in a just and peaceful way. This is to the interest of both countries," he said.

"I hope that the moment will come when Turkey will realize that the disputes which divide us are not so important compared with the interests that unite us and that the disputes are not so big compared with the price of peace," Karamanlis said.

North Yemen introduces military service

SANAA, Sept. 10 (R)—North Yemen has introduced two-year national military service for men over the age of 18.

A republican decree issued Sunday said the service would be cut to one year for university students and those who complete secondary education.

Even cats have questions about autonomy talks

HEKZLIA, Israel, Sept. 10 (R)—A dozen playful cats held up talks in Herzlia Monday on local autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

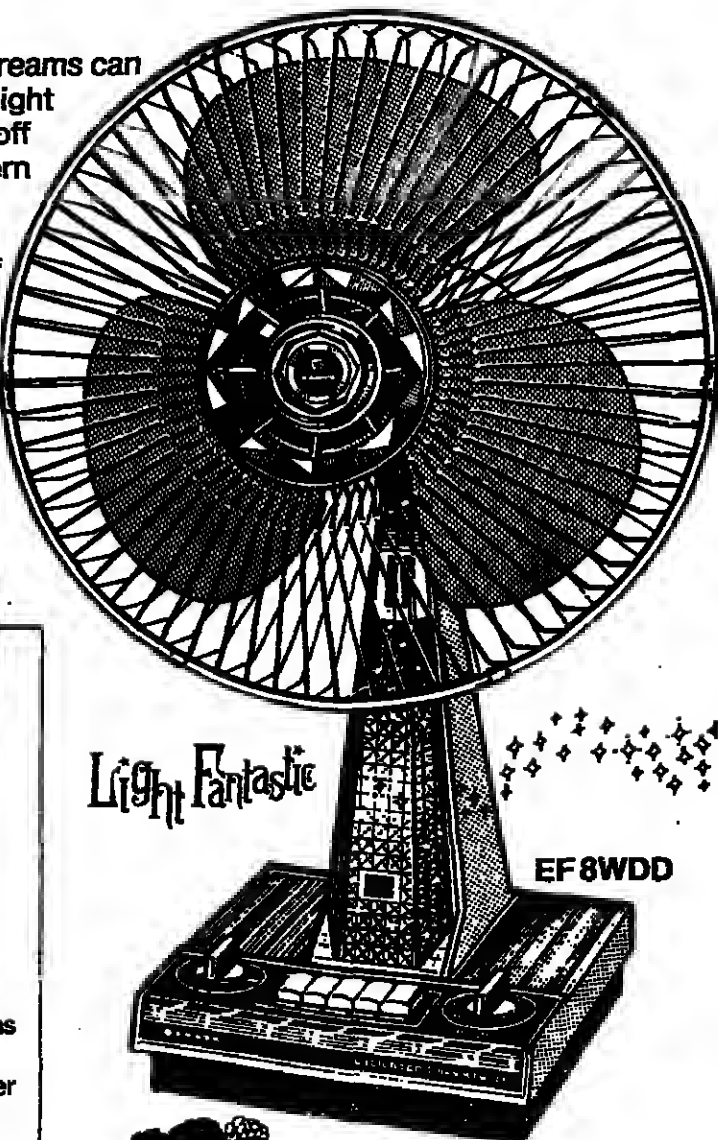
Delegates from Israel, Egypt and the United States scurried from their hotel conference room when they heard suspicious noises.

Security men checking the source of the noise found the cats romping in the sunshine on the hotel's corrugated-iron roof.

The talks, which began Sunday, later resumed.

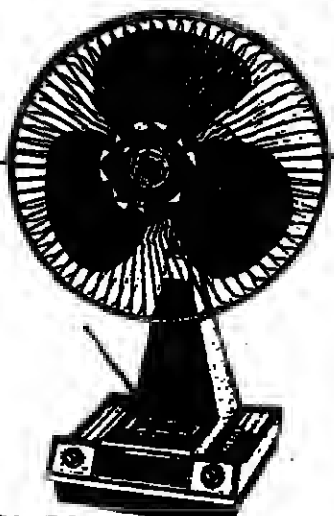
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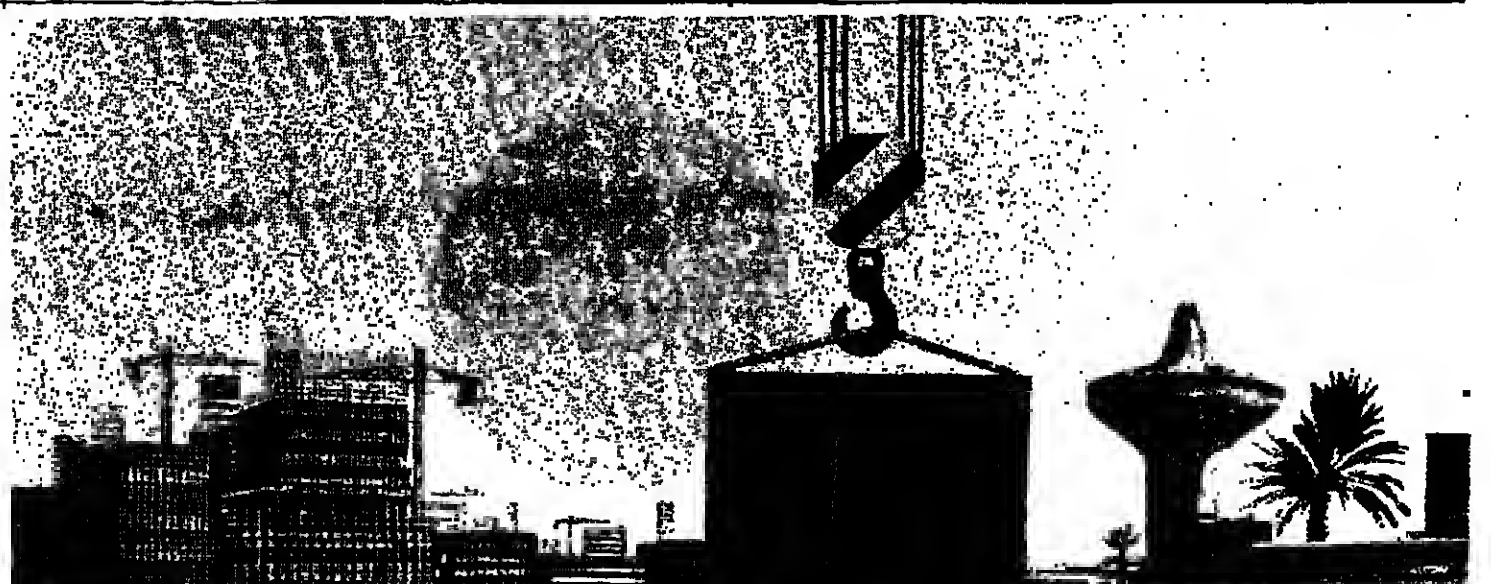
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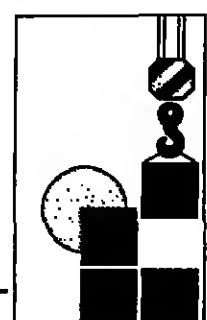
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Newspaper report denied

Kennedy didn't urge Carter to withdraw

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy have both denied a report that the Massachusetts senator had urged the president not to run for re-election in order to avoid a showdown between them.

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution newspaper said in their joint Sunday edition that Kennedy urged Carter not to enter the 1980 race because he believed a showdown between them could deliver the presidency to the Republican Party.

Carter Sunday said the report as "ludicrous" while a Kennedy aide called it inaccurate. The conversation was said to have taken place

over lunch Friday.

"The story is inaccurate," said Tim Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary.

"The reporter did not speak to the senator," Southwick. "I don't know who the sources were, but they're not Mr. Senator and they're not people who are close to the senator."

The newspaper story said Kennedy believes that Carter will re-evaluate his faltering political status and bow out early before the campaign.

If Carter decided not to run, Kennedy would be the Democratic Party's most likely candidate for president next year.

Speculation that Kennedy



Jimmy Carter



Edward Kennedy

might run for president rose sharply last week when he told reporters that his 89-year-old mother rose and estranged wife Joan had dropped their longstanding opposition to a campaign.

The Atlanta newspaper said that Kennedy was reluctant to challenge the president in the 35 states that have primary elections because such a showdown probably would deliver the White House to the Republicans.

If Carter does not bow out on his own, Kennedy expects pressure from Democratic leaders to force the president out of the race by the end of the year, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified sources.

If the president continues to seek re-election, Kennedy will re-examine his own prospects before late November, Washington sources were quoted as saying. That would be almost exactly one year before the 1980 election.

Saturday the Boston Globe reported that Kennedy had told two other potential challengers—Governor Hugh Carey and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, both of New York, that he will make a firm decision by late November.

Meanwhile, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa Carter's wife Rosalynn said she did not believe Kennedy would challenge the president.

"I think Senator Kennedy is a very nice senator," Mrs. Carter told local reporters here Saturday. "I also heard him say yesterday that he expected to support the president if the president ran again, and I take him at his word."

Adventurer plans challenges

Shooting the wilds of Everest's rapids

SEATTLE, Washington, Sept. 10 (AP) — It's been three years since an English civil engineer-turned-carpenter paddled down the world's highest river in a kayak, but Dave Manby still has vivid memories of the treacherous journey.

The Shrewsbury native talked about the Dudh Kosi Expedition, near Mt. Everest, last week in Seattle, where he is preparing for another kayak adventure in British Columbia.

"You don't think about it, but the thought (of being killed) is always in the back of your mind," said Manby, 25, who teamed up with five English companions for the expedition.

The Dudh Kosi, which descends at a rate of 280 feet per mile — five times as steep as an Olympic Whitewater course — means "River of Milk" in Nepalese. It is rated Class 6, meaning one can kayak down it only with

extreme danger.

The team started out with 11 of the N-shelled fiberglass boats that wrap around the boater from the waist down; by the end of the journey only two kayakers were still usable.

In order to get to the 17,500-foot-high Everest base camp, they had to trek 170 miles, requiring 60 porters and 17 days. Along the way the group was plagued with leeches, blood-sucking worms which they extracted with cigarettes and salt.

"Once you get to the top, it's great — it's downhill all the way," said Manby.

The five started paddling at the edge of the dangerous Everest Ice Fall, where huge slabs of ice were breaking off ice walls that lined the river. None hit the kayakers.

At high altitudes the oxygen-thin air sapped their strength and slowed their mental reflexes.

"It's different than climbing,

where your movements are methodical and you have time to rest," Manby explained. "Paddling is very explosive and you are expending every bit of energy. At that altitude you end up gasping for air."

Manby said he was the first of the crew to capsize in the icy river.

"I reckon I have the world's highest altitude swim record," he said. "After three unsuccessful attempts to make a roll to the surface, I capsized at an elevation of 13,000 feet."

He swam to shore in the near-freezing water and continued downstream, only to have his kayak tossed end over end later in the trip.

"The next thing I remember is finding myself upside down and paddling," said Manby. When he finally made it ashore, the team photographers asked for a repeat performance to get more shots.

But retains martial law

Marcos declares amnesty

MANILA, Sept. 10 (R) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos Monday rejected calls to end seven-year-old martial rule, but announced steps to meet complaints of human rights violations.

In a major policy speech, Marcos said increasing superpower confrontation and economic and military threats to Southeast Asia dictated that martial law be maintained in the Philippines.

The president announced an amnesty for 1,500 prisoners; and repeated a past order for the release of all detainees against whom no formal charges had been filed.

And he again promised the phasing-out, "as soon as possible," of all the military tribunals set up under martial law.

Marcos, who is also the commander in chief of the Filipino armed forces, was speaking at a military parade to mark his 62nd birthday Tuesday.

The parade was attended by some of the church leaders, including Cardinal Jaime Sin, who have lately been speaking out against alleged human rights violations and calling for an end to martial law.

Marcos praised the clergy for bringing up the abuses by the

military which he maintained were caused by a small minority within the armed forces.

After announcing a list of measures to prevent military abuses, Marcos said that 171 officers and 2150 enlisted men had been discharged for various offenses since he imposed martial law in September 1972.

Opposition politicians have also urged Marcos to end martial law till new elections.

Marcos promised to hold postponed local elections within the next eight months as part of the gradual return to promised political normalcy.

He said he expected to allow parliamentary elections in 1984.

The head of state said he had contemplated lifting martial law this year, but had no intention of doing so now because of the world economic crisis and military threats.

He said the conflict in Cambodia could spark a second war between Vietnam and China that could spill over into neighboring Southeast Asian countries.

A second Vietnam war has not yet ended. The next violent phase after the monsoon rain may be just around the corner and it may drag in the superpowers, he said.

Curfew improved security in Uganda, minister says

KAMPALA, Sept. 10 (R) — The security situation in Kampala has been under control with no civilians killed since a curfew was imposed a week ago, acting President and Defense Minister Owen Museveni has said.

His statement Sunday coincided with another report of improved security and reconstruction efforts in western Uganda by a senior British diplomat who has just visited the area.

Museveni said that as well as imposing a dusk to dawn curfew, the authorities had also returned all soldiers to their barracks. Soldiers on the streets when not on duty were disarmed and soon would be issued with civilian clothes for their off-duty periods.

The Anglican archbishop of Uganda, Sylvanush Wanji, who said for a week he found it difficult to sleep because of shooting around, agreed the curfew had helped.

"We have been much happier these past few days. The curfew has done a good thing. It was terrible before the curfew," he said.

Richard Possett, the British High Commissioner in Uganda, said during a visit to Nairobi Sunday that he had found security and morale greatly improved in western Uganda on a tour he had just completed.

This was the area most devastated by the war which overthrew former President Idi Amin.

"Morale has greatly improved in the west — there are piles of bricks and cement in the streets of Mbarara town and men repairing the roofs. People seem to have really recovered their incentive. Everyone says security has improved enormously there," Possett said.

He said increased road traffic could be seen heading for the land-locked neighboring states of Rwanda and Burundi, which suffered acute supply shortages because of the war.

The high commissioner said local training of troops had also stopped in southwest Uganda, allaying fears that private armies were being raised there.

Peking official urges army tactics reform

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP) — A top Chinese military official has called for reform in the People's Liberation Army policy of putting absolute faith in the military tactics set down by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Peking Radio has reported.

The broadcast Saturday said that Xiao Ke, president of the PLA military academy, said in a recent speech that modern military tactics should not regard the works of Mao and other pre-revolutionary leaders as "the holy books of saints."

Xiao stressed that military strategy must be adapted to present-day conditions. "We must always liberate our thoughts and act with courage to come up with new ideas," he said.

The broadcast said that one of the new ideas he put forth was to learn from foreign armies, including China's enemies. Xiao said that China must break away from its military isolationism and boldly seek knowledge from abroad, "taking the enemy as our teachers."

The military official said that the now deposed "Gang of Four"

distorted the history of China's revolutionary struggle in its efforts to propagandize Mao's thoughts. The ideas of other revolutionary and party leaders were denied and military materials were destroyed.

He said that up to now China's military tacticians have been limited to following the principles set down by Mao on guerrilla warfare and the communist struggle without conducting any research or debate on military science.

"The time has come when we must study military science in accordance with the conditions of the present," Xiao said.

He noted that the Red Army, when it began the "Long March" from Guangxi in southern China in 1934, adhered to the idea of "retreat and draw your enemy in as far as possible." But he said that such tactics applied only to a time when the communist forces did not control the cities and had no industrial base.

Xiao said that the military must prepare texts which give serious study to Mao's ideas on warfare while advancing studies into modern military science.

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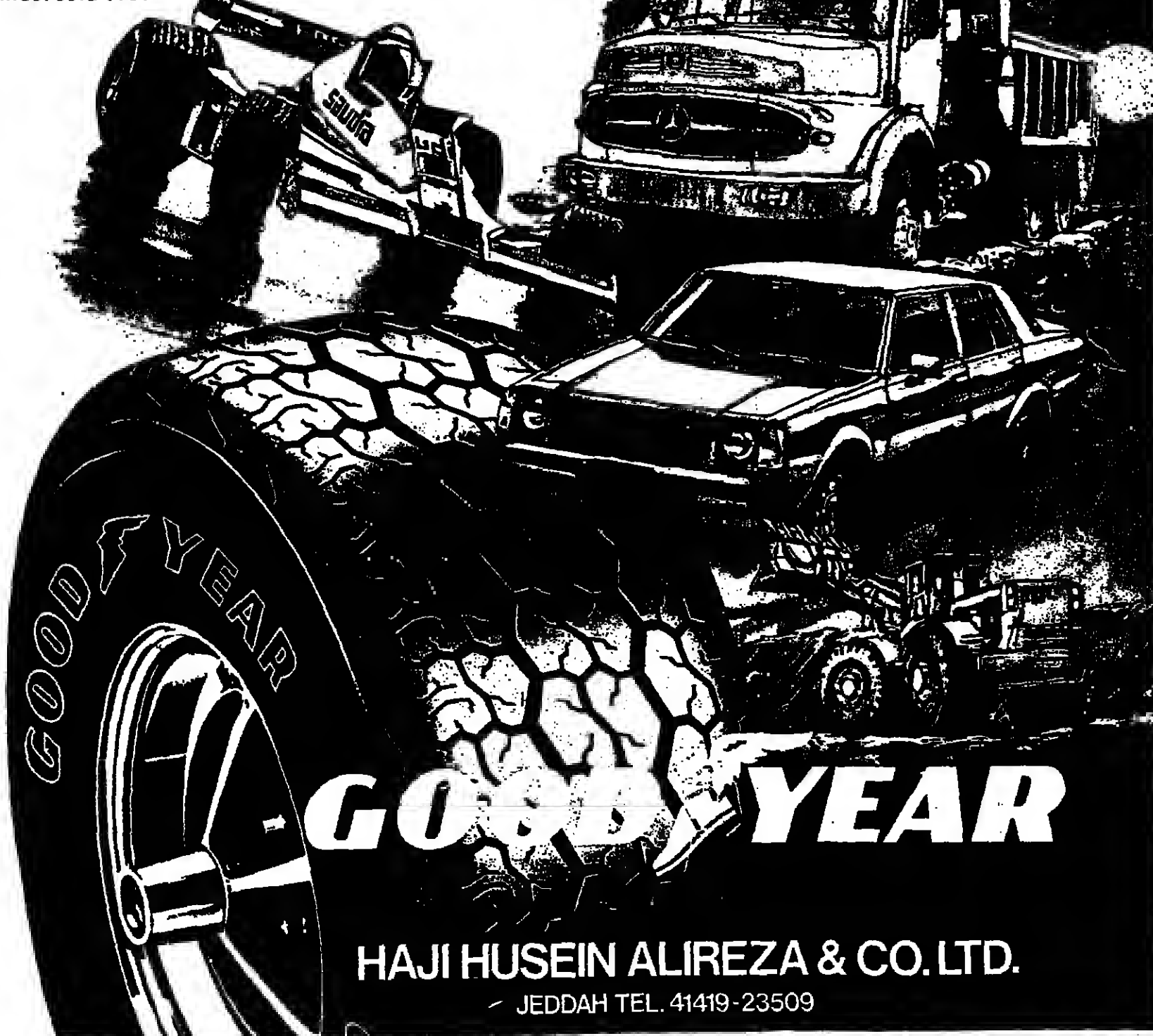
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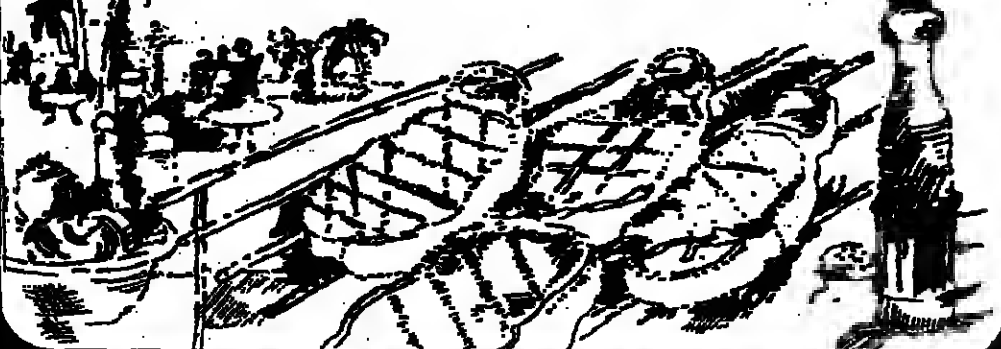
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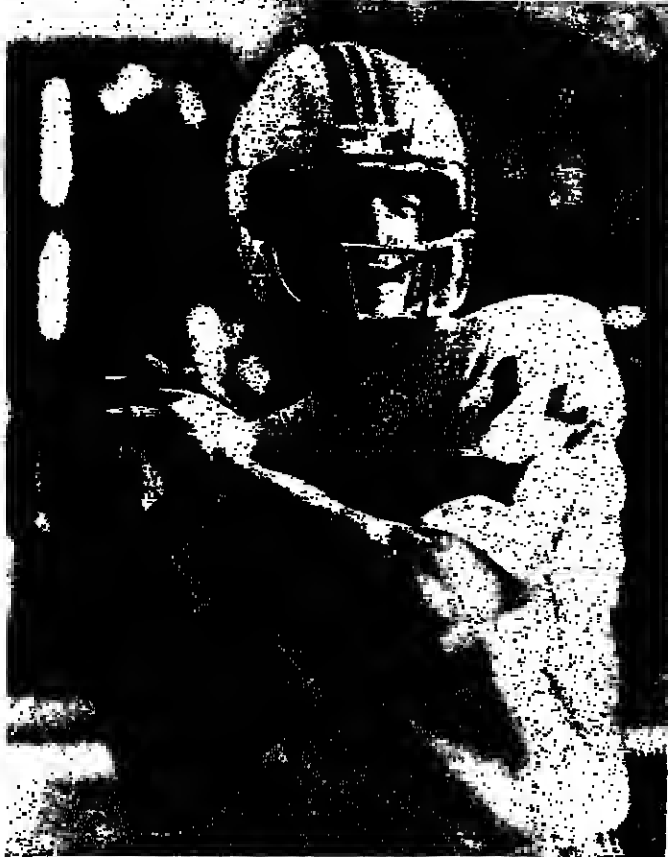
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GROGAN: Two under record

Patriots mince Jets on 5 Grogan passes

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) — Steve Grogan passed for five touchdowns Sunday to give rookie coach Ron Erhardt his first victory in the National Football League as the New England Patriots trampled the New York Jets, 56-3.

The five TD pass plays by Grogan — two under the NFL record — covered 49, 44 and 28 yards to Harold Jackson and 37 and 50 yards to Stanley Morgan and came six days after he was criticized for his poor passing in the Pats' 16-13 overtime loss to Pittsburgh. In all, he passed for 315 yards before leaving the game in the third period.

In another rout, Buffalo's Roland Hooks scored four times — on runs of 2, 32, 4 and 28 yards — as Isiah Robertson ran 23 yards for TD with an interception and fellow linebacker Lucius Sanford blocked a punt and returned it three yards for a score as the Bills demolished Cincinnati, 51-24.

In a rematch of last year's American Conference championship game in Pittsburgh, Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini was sacked five times, intercepted three times and finally sidelined.

with a jammed arm as the Steelers crushed the Oilers, 38-7.

San Diego's Dan Fouts passed for three touchdowns and Woodrow Lowe ran back an interception of a Ken Stabler pass 32 yards for another score as the Chargers shelled Oakland 30-10.

Brian Sipe of Cleveland also passed for three TDs including a 21-yarder to Reggie Rucker with 52 seconds left, to lead the Browns past Kansas City, 27-24.

Chicago's Walter Payton ran for 182 yards, including touchdowns of 43 and 26 yards, and reserve quarterback Vince Evans teamed with James Scott on a 56-yard TD pass play as the Bears beat Minnesota 26-7.

Summary's games

Buffalo 51, Cincinnati 24
Pittsburgh 38, Houston 7
Chicago 30, Minnesota 10
New England 56, New York Jets 3
Cleveland 38, Oakland 10
San Diego 30, Oakland 10
Miami 19, Seattle 10
Washington 27, Detroit 24
Tampa Bay 28, Baltimore 26, OT
Cincinnati 51, Buffalo 24
Dallas 21, San Francisco 13
San Diego 30, Oakland 10
Miami 19, Seattle 10

Beats Giants, 4-1

Houston moves atop NL West

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) — Jesus Alou's two-run double in a four-run eighth inning boosted the Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory Sunday over the San Francisco Giants and into first place in the National League West.

The Astros took a half-game lead over the Cincinnati Reds, who dropped a 3-1 decision to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Alou's game-winning hit came off Gary Lavelle, the third of four San Francisco pitchers. Dave Bergman and Cesar Cedeno had consecutive singles off reliever



ALOU: Two-run double

Somerset wins cricket double

NOTTINGHAM, England, Sept. 10 (R) — Somerset completed English cricket's one-day double at Trent Bridge here Sunday when it won the Sunday League title 24 hours after beating Northamptonshire in the Gillette limited-over final at Lord's in London.

Kent, leading the Sunday League by two points Sunday morning, lost to Middlesex at Canterbury just minutes after Somerset had clinched a 56-run victory over Nottinghamshire.

Greg Minton, Denny Walling then singled in pinch-runner Julio Gonzalez and Enos Cabell doubled to score Walling and make it 4-1.

The Dodgers beat the Reds on Steve Garvey's tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning.

In other NL games, Willie Stargell's RBI double with one out in the ninth inning gave the East-leading Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets.

The Montreal Expos remained one game behind the Pirates with a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals as Gary Carter and Ellis

McEnroe, Austin hammer oldsters

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) — In a glimpse into the future of tennis, 16-year-old Tracy Austin and 20-year-old John McEnroe won the U.S. Opeo Championships Sunday, beating older and more experienced players.

Austin beat four-time defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-4, 6-3, to become the youngest ever to win the U.S. women's title.

McEnroe defeated fellow New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. He is one of the youngest men to win the championship since Pancho Gonzalez in 1948.

Austin and McEnroe each won \$35,000. They are both ranked third in the world and are at the vanguard of a wave of youth in the game. Each has played only two years with the pros, but both have established themselves as fearless opponents.

Evert, 24, was taking a crack at history — an unprecedented fifth title — against the girl who has often been described as her mirror image.

Indeed, through their first set, it was the sort of baseline contest that might have been expected of them. Except for brief flurries at the net, the action was all from the end courts, where each hit back and forth and waited for the other to make an unforced error.

With the patience of one who knows she has years to be a champion, Austin won most of the long rallies.

Lloyd is already a many-seasoned champion and one who has lost some of her interest in championship tennis.

After each victory on the way to the final — which, except for one, were easy — Evert said she couldn't be sure whether she was playing well enough to win.

"Tracy was just too tough for me," Lloyd said during the awards presentation. "She had a great tournament, especially beating Martina." (Navratilova), the Wimbledon champion, in the semifinal.

Sunday, there were four consecutive service breaks from the fifth through the eighth games of the opening set.

For McEnroe and Gerulaitis — who will be partners when the United States plays Argentina in the Davis Cup series this week — it was a scrapping battle for one set. McEnroe broke service in the fourth game, but Gerulaitis broke back for 5-5. Both attacked and ran all over. McEnroe broke against at 30 in the 11th game.

The youngster was devastating in the 12th game, hitting a winning passing shot, an ace and a service

winner. Gerulaitis netted a forehand to give McEnroe the set game at love.

They battled on fairly even terms for three games of the next set, but McEnroe took the 2-2 game at love, then broke in the fifth with a passing shot that nicked the baseline.

Gerulaitis won his next service game at love, but some of the steam to have escaped his net game. McEnroe broke him again in the ninth game for the set.

McEnroe made it five games in a row for 3-0 in the final set. They

stayed on serve for the remainder of the match.

But in the match game, McEnroe allowed Gerulaitis a break point at 30-40 when he struck a backhand volley wide. McEnroe got deuce by drawing Gerulaitis wide, then booming a volley into open court. He got the advantage with a service winner, and then came Gerulaitis' would-be cross-court passing shot. It streaked past the line.

Gerulaitis quickly left the stadium and refused to attend the customary postmatch interview.

"I am happy he didn't play the best he's ever played," McEnroe said of Gerulaitis, who also was playing in his first U.S. Open final. "But I'm sure we'll have a lot of close matches in the future and I know he'll win one."

"I consider myself on a give day the best. But I think Bjorn Borg is still the best player in the world, for this year anyway. But I think I'm No. 2 or 3," he said.

Bjorn Borg, the four-time Wimbledon champion, was ousted in the quarterfinals by Roscoe Tanner.



GAP IN THE CURTAIN: Austin (left), McEnroe

American breaks land-speed mark in rocket car

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 10 (AP) — Uta Barrett set a new land speed record Sunday by driving a rocket-powered car at 638.637 miles per hour over the Bonneville Salt Flats of the Western Utah desert.

The speed beat the 631.637 mph set by Gary Gabelich in October 1970. Both were one way runs.

The 48,000 horsepower, hydrogen peroxide-fueled rocket blasted away from the starting line shortly after 8 a.m. and came to a halt 6 1/2 miles later.

Late-season races pale after Scheckter

By Nick Kotch

MONZA, Italy, Sept. 10 (R) — Jody Scheckter, Formula One's new world champion, set motorsport officials a bit of a problem after his double triumph here.

His easy victory in the Italian Grand Prix and coronation as new world drivers champion threatened to take the competitive edge off the season's last two classics in Montreal and Watkins Glen.

But Scheckter, a 29-year-old South African, described himself as a "fighting man" after capturing his first title, and promised not to take things easy.

"But who knows, maybe I'll get a taste for this champagne and slow up a bit," he said before leaving Monza by helicopter.

"Anyway, I would like Gilles Villeneuve to win in Montreal in

three weeks' time," he added. Villeneuve is his Canadian Ferrari team-mate, who dutifully played second fiddle Saturday.

The paired the way home from the 11th lap, and their success also brought Ferrari the Constructors' Cup.

But the on-form Saudia Williams team felt cheated by Saturday's result. Early battery trouble for Australian Alan Jones, winner of the last three Grand Prix, forced the No. 1 car into the pits.

After dropping a lap, he sped his way back to ninth, and his partner Clay Regazzoni finished third.

"Before Alan's battery started playing up it looked like we were going to win," said Frank Williams, chief of the team, which is sponsored by Saudia and Prince Muhammad bin Fahd.

While the Italians in the 150,000 crowd savored Ferrari's success, the French Renault team was left bemoaning a day that began full of promise but ended sourly.

Jean-Pierre Jabouille and Rene Arnoux started on the front row of the grid after dominating the two days of official practice.

But their turbo-powered machines reacted badly to the heat. Engine trouble forced Arnoux out and stopped Jabouille five laps from home, leaving him officially classified as last-placed finisher.

Only 13 of the 24 starters finished the race.

Alfa Romeo also tasted bitter disappointment after its new 179 bad impressed on its first Grand Prix appearance. Italian Bruno Giacomelli was pushing for sixth

place when an error took him off the track and out of the race on the 29th lap.

But Alfa confirmed last night that the new car would race at Montreal on Sept. 30.

Championship standings

MONZA, Italy, Sept. 10 (R) — Standings in the World Drivers' Championship after Saturday's Italian Grand Prix:

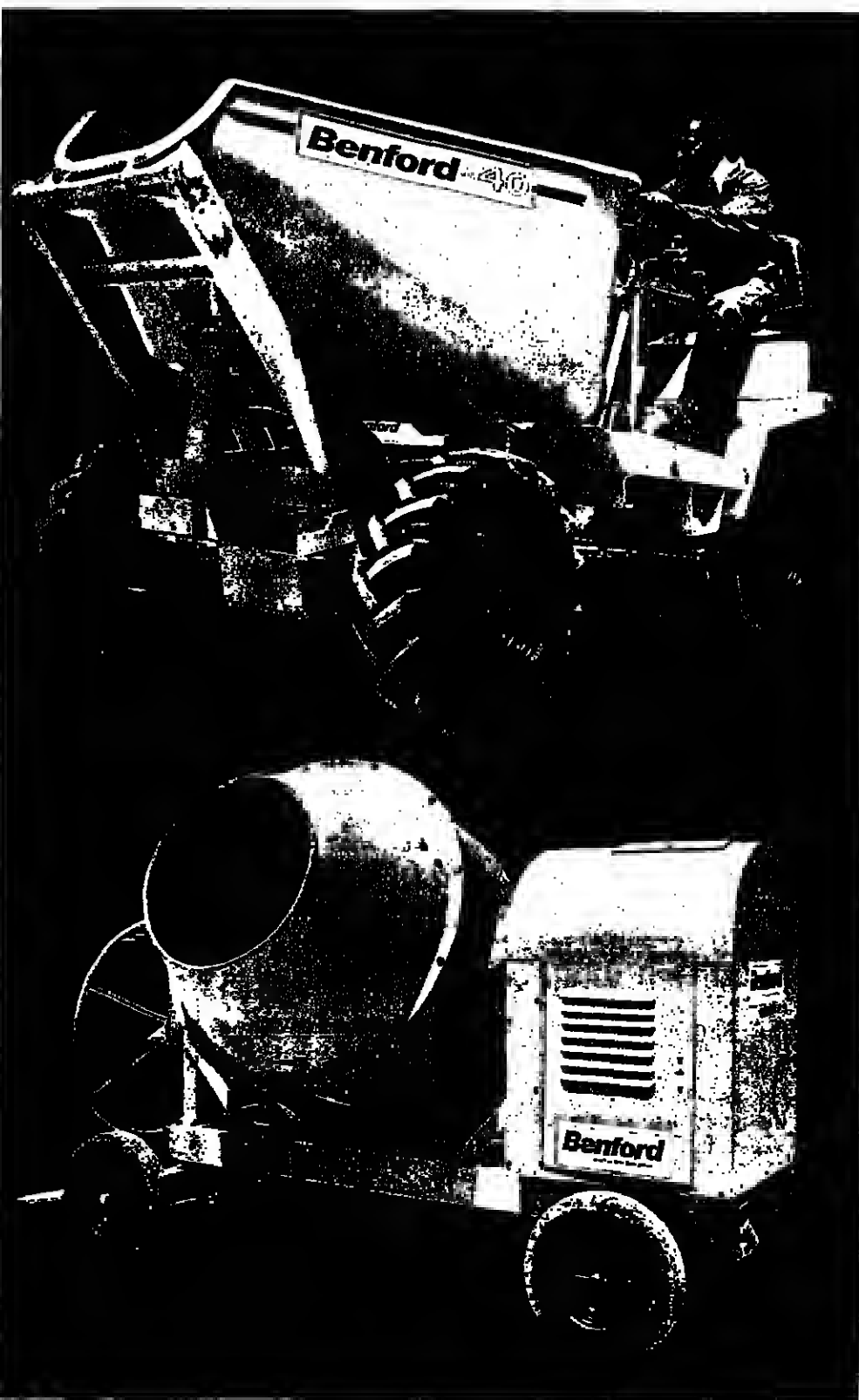
1. Jody Scheckter (Ferrari)	51 pts.
2. Gilles Villeneuve (Ferrari)	38
3. Jacques Laffite (Ligier)	3
4. Alan Jones (Saudia-Williams)	34
5. Clay Regazzoni (Saudia-Williams)	27
6. Patrick Depailler (Ligier)	20
7. Carlos Reutemann (Lotus)	20
8. Jean Pierre Jarier (Tyrell)	14
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15. Nelson Piquet (Brabham-Alfa)	3
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Denver golf falls to on-form Little

DENVER, Colorado, Sept. 10 (AP) — Veteran Sally Little, enjoying her best year on the tour, carded an eveo par 72 Sunday to claim a two-stroke victory in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here.

Little, winner of two tournaments in her previous eight years on the women's tour, recorded her third victory of 1979 and won \$15,000, raising her year's earnings to \$115,000.

The slender fair South African, who now lives in Dallas, led from the start after an opening round 66.

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ARAB SUMMITS

The question now being asked in Arab capitals is whether the time is ripe for a new Arab summit, or whether it is better to leave this to a more opportune moment. The answer is still uncertain. While one side sees the need for a top level Arab meeting because of the recent changes in the Arab and international scene, another warns that it is possible that the outcome might prove a disaster, with differences in the anti-Camp David grouping accentuated rather than resolved.

The last Arab summit which met in Baghdad last year resolved at the time to meet again a year later, that is, sometime before, or just at the start of this November. Yet many Arab states hold the view that the anti-Camp David side has to meet sooner. Factors like the expected results of the Security Council meeting this month, and the evident worsening of relations among some members of the grouping, are seen as requiring speedy and resolute actions.

In our view, the question of the timing has to take second place. The real question is whether a summit, whenever it is to be held, will prove one more to be a mere reaction to events unfolding outside Arab control, or one of planning and anticipation, aiming at directing or controlling events. For too long have Arab summits been of the former kind. For too long ad hoc reactions to pressing events have been the norm rather than the exception.

A quick look at the history of Arab summits would show that three meetings were of outstanding importance, coming as they did at crucial stages in the history of the Middle East. In each case the effects of the resolutions taken proved to be short-lived. In each case the problems the meetings reacted to outlived those resolutions.

First, there was the Khartoum Summit just after the 1967 war. This sought to answer the shattering defeat of Arab arms by all the support the Arabs could muster to help sustain the frontline states. The "Three Nos" it enunciated (No recognition, no negotiations with, no peace with, Israel) expressed fully the will of the Arab nation to deny Israel the intended fruit of her aggression, which was Arab capitulation.

Then there was the Rabat Summit in the aftermath of the October war of 1973, with all the changes this brought into the Arab and world scene. Here the "Three Nos" found themselves shelved; with the appearance of the first demands for a political solution for the Middle East crisis. Against this, the Palestine Liberation Organization was recognized as sole representative of the Palestinian people, and given responsibility instead of Jordan for the West Bank of the Jordan River. This was to facilitate its entry into any peace process which Arabs might find acceptable, and meant recognition on the Arab side that the Palestinians were at the heart of the problem as a whole.

In other words this meant that the Khartoum Summit was more a war than a peace gathering; with the Rabat Summit being the opposite.

At that time, there was hope for a Geneva peace conference. Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO, made his historic visit to the United Nations, offering the world a choice between the gun and the olive branch. Suleiman Frenjia, then President of Lebanon, spoke in the General Assembly on behalf of Arab leaders, supporting the Palestinian case.

Yet the united stand expressed by the "spirit of Rabat" soon gave way to the "separate peace" approach, exemplified by Egypt, which was soon to culminate in the Camp David agreement between that country and Israel.

This brings us to the third summit, convened in Baghdad in November of last year in answer to this most dangerous development. While the resolutions stemming from it were not in themselves wanting, it was clear that its effectiveness had already, in a sense, been preempted by events. That it would remain imprisoned in its being a reaction after the event rather than an effective anticipation. In addition, as time passed, the united Arab strategy which was to flow from these resolutions failed to materialise, for all the talk about it and enthusiasm towards it.

This tardiness and lack of practical policies is at the heart of the present Arab paralysis in the face of the present dilemmas posed by the so-called "peace process", and by America's waverings between it and a never clarified "new initiative for a more comprehensive settlement."

The new developments certainly require consultation and coordination, towards a unified anti-Camp David strategy. Before that, the new fissures in the ranks need to be closed, if effective response is to be made to the Israeli-Egyptian-American moves. If the proposed summit can guarantee this, then welcome to it. If it is to be merely an arena for inter-Arab rivalries and empty rhetoric, then we could do well without.

Consequences of a killing

By George Brock

Mullaghmore, Irish Republic — Three hundred yards off Ireland's rocky Atlantic shore a grisly jigsaw is being pieced together. Twenty feet below two orange buoys bobbing in the blue water, police divers grope in the seaweed for fragments of the boat explosion which killed Lord Mountbatten.

Shockwaves have spread across the world from the pretty village in the warm sun which became the scene of four murders last 'Bloody Monday'. Ten years after troops first appeared on the streets of Northern Ireland the IRA carried out its most brutal slaughter both north and south of the border.

A helicopter throbs above Mullaghmore and dark blue patrol cars are parked on the quay. Roads are full of shirt-sleeved policemen handing questionnaires to holiday tourists. Special Branch detectives totting Uzi sub-machine-guns are occasionally visible. 'IRA' can just be read in faint blue paint on the harbor wall. The local council has twice taken down the words 'Bris out' written on the hillside in cement fragments. The third time it reappeared, they gave up.

Patient, weary procedures observed by the police have yielded no positive leads to the men who murdered the IRA's most prestigious target ever. Ireland's Deputy Prime Minister George Colley said that suspects' names were known to the police. He said that his government was offering a reward for information of \$200,000. Pieces of Mountbatten's 29-foot cruiser Shadow V are hauled up the quay in brown envelopes and plastic bags. Uniformed officers knock on front doors for house-to-house interviews.

Fifteen miles away — past the cemetery holding the grave of Irish poet W.B. Yeats who wrote of his country's 'terrible beauty' — the three survivors lie seriously injured in hospital. Besides Lord Mountbatten, the explosion killed his 14-year-old grandson, a young local boatman and the 82-year-old dowager Lady Brabourne.

The 79-year-old earl was a familiar and well-liked holidaymaker here. Every August he stayed with his family at Classietown Castle, a towered and castellated grey-stone building dominating the grassy promontory. Bank Holiday Monday was the last day of this year's stay. 'He really believed he had no one to be afraid of in the area,' said one policeman.

After a Monday morning breakfast of fish and porridge with his family and the castle's owner, businessman Hugh Tunney, Lord Mountbatten played briefly with his grandchildren before getting into his blue Peugeot to go to the harbor. Tunney was invited to join the boat party but stayed at the castle to say his rosary.

The boat left the harbor and moved up the coast toward the Mountbatten family lobster pots, watched through binoculars by two policemen shadowing the boat from the shore road.

Eyewitness Dennis Devlin, aged 14, described what happened next: 'I recognized Lord Mountbatten's boat because everybody here knows it. It was coming toward me and there was a terrific explosion. The whole boat blew up in the air and came down in little pieces. There were bodies in the water and people screamed.'

Contrary to many reports, Lord Mountbatten was given police protection in Ireland. Up to five police officers, including armed Special Branch men, guarded the castle round the clock. When the earl went anywhere by car he was shadowed. But the protection was designed principally against shooting, not bombing.

Three years ago the watch had been even closer: policemen went on the boat trips and it was separately guarded. Lord Mountbatten protested and security was relaxed. Between 11.30 a.m. on the Sunday, when the boat came back from the day's sailing, and the Monday morning Shadow V was only visited at intervals by the police.

Although the quay is well lit at night, detectives admit that it would have been possible for terrorists to have planted the 50-pound charge on the boat during Sunday night. Officers describe the bomb as being 'probably the size of a large bucket' and they think that it was probably hidden in the three-foot space under the cabin floor.

Scientific experts think that the bomb exploded amidships disintegrating most of the woodwork; no pieces so far seen or recovered are larger than six-foot long. They are embarking on a slow reconstruction of what is left of the boat.

They are comparing notes with two British security force units: Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad and the British Army's Weapons Intelligence Unit at their headquarters near Belfast. The London detectives may provide comparisons with the type of bomb which killed Conservative Northern Ireland spokesman Airey Neave last April.

The Weapons Intelligence Unit was founded in 1974 to combat new Provisional IRA radio-control bombs. These have been used to kill policemen in Northern Ireland and to booby-trap trains hijacked on the Dublin to Belfast railway.

The Unit devised an electronic system which blew up two IRA bombers along with their explosives which they were priming with a remote control device. The IRA devices are based on radio equipment of the type used to direct model boats and planes. They can be bought over the counter at most toy and model shops. Police experts think that Lord Mountbatten's killers could have been as far as half a mile away from the boat when they detonated their bomb. (OFNS)

Newspapers Monday featured the arrival of the Presidents of Kenya and Somalia and their talks with Crown Prince Fahd. Al-Riyadh led with the nonaligned conference in Havana and its denunciation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the possibility of expelling Egypt from the movement. Okaz led with the possibility of holding a summit between Syria, Lebanon and the PLO to discuss the situation in southern Lebanon. Al-Madina quoted from a New York Times editorial urging the United States to put pressure on Israel in its pursuit of a comprehensive and just settlement in the Middle East.

'The talks between Prince Saud and the Danish Foreign Minister Christoffersen have made clear the position of the two countries regarding various issues,' said Al-Madina. The Arab and the European should have similar views on certain issues like the Middle East question because both sides are keen on peace and stability in the region. Once this is achieved it will be possible to develop many other constructive relationships.

'The Arabs, acting individually and through the Arab League have done fairly well in convincing the European community of the justice of their case and have been gratified to see a gradual change for the better in the European attitude to the Middle East question.'

'There are moves,' the paper added 'towards taking more positive actions like recognizing the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people. And if this happens it will be as step in the right direction of a fair solution of the problem. Besides, European recognition of the PLO may well change the center of gravity, in this case, from the U.S. to Europe.'

By William Scoble

SACRAMENTO, California.

California's Governor Jerry Brown set out along the White House trail against Jimmy Carter last weekend with a political raid on New Hampshire, site of America's first Presidential primary.

He leaves behind millions of Californian liberals who — despite overall approval of the agile Brown — hope he will fall on his face. Local party leaders especially are distressed at the prospect of a Brown victory. For that would hand governorship of the nation's largest state to his deputy, a youthful, ambitious, multi-millionaire record producer who is also a diehard Republican.

For months past Brown, 42, and Lieutenant Governor, Mike Curb, 34, California's top two elected officials, have crossed swords in a power struggle with national reverberations which has triggered a feud in the state legislature.

Now the governor is suing his flamboyant lieutenant: he wants a ruling from the state Supreme Court on precisely what powers Curb may wield when the chief executive is out of the state — as he will be more and more often as the presidential race picks up.

Twice already, when Brown's back was turned, acting Governor Curb has snatched the chance to make headline-grabbing decisions and appointments. 'Mike wants Jerry's job,' says one leading Democrat, 'even worse than Jerry wants the president's.'

Californians are greeting the Mike and Jerry show with a mixture of derision and dismay, but they have themselves to thank for it. When voters last November picked a governor and lieutenant

Governor from rival parties, for the first time since 1894, both men swore, implicitly, to work in a 'spirit of cooperation.'

The spirit wasn't willing. Curb took advantage of a Brown trip to Washington to appoint a conservative judge to higher office. 'He knew we'd already picked a moderate for the job,' says a Brown aide.

The Governor filed suit, asking the Supreme Court to nullify Curb's appointment and clarify the state constitution on a lieutenant governor's powers during the chief executive's absence or illness.

Curbies charged that the Administration was 'trying to rewrite the Constitution so that Brown might run for President.' The Governor's legal advisors riposted that the constitutional article in debate was written in 1849, when, if a Governor metely crossed into a next-door state, he was indeed out of touch.

'In times of instant world communications,' said Anthony Kline, a top legal aide, 'it's absurd to say the governor cannot be consulted. He's as much in touch in Washington or London as in Sacramento.'

While this row was stewing, Curb struck again. Brown was off conferring with President Carter on the state's gasoline crisis last May. In defiance of administration policy, the lieutenant governor jumped in with an executive order lowering California's air-pollution standards to allow more refining of leaded fuel.

That move set off a slapstick chase. The governor's staff found an error in the order which invalidated it. Curb leapt into his chauffeured limousine and sped back from San Francisco to Sacramento, the state capital, to sign new papers.

Meanwhile, Brown had boarded a DC-10 bound for the same destination. Could Curb make it to the

office before Brown entered California air-space? Despite a wild ride at speeds of up to 90 mph and through a string of red lights, he lost the race by a minute.

Curb still insisted that his order was legal. Brown said it wasn't. Again, the courts must decide. Beneath the public squabble lies personal antipathy. The two men could scarcely be more different, except in their ambitions.

Brown is spartan, despises excess, lacks social graces, jogs for miles at dawn, is liable to appear after midnight on the doorstep of his controversial leftist allies Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden to talk business.

Mike Curb is a showbiz right-winger in the Reagan mould, with a plush home and the obligatory swimming pool in the Hollywood hills, where his study is lined with 50 gold and platinum records — prizes of the company he still owns.

Recently the pair met for a 'summit'. Instead of resolving their differences, it pulled them further apart. Curb came away saying he would carry on competing. 'The people of California asked for this kind of balance when they elected me with 52 per cent of the vote.'

'How can I trust him?' asked Brown. 'He's a promoter who's made millions in the record business. Now he's on a public relations offensive against me.'

The Brown camp charges that Curb, at the behest of his Republican peers, is working to sabotage the governor's presidential bid. Certainly he is missing no opportunity to snipe at Brown, especially at his relationship with Ms. Fonda — 'Hanoi Jane.'

If Brown fails to put Curb on a leash, his White House hopes could be blasted. (OFNS)

Can Jerry Brown be Curbed?

New rumblings in the Basque country

By William Cernlyn-Jones

MADRID. At nine o'clock on the morning of Aug. 30 a three-man commando hidden behind a lorry at the railway station in Zumarraga, Guipuzcoa, opened fire on a squad of national policemen with Parabellum machine pistols. A 25-year-old policeman fell dead, riddled with bullets, while the gunmen made their getaway in a small van.

The murder of a policeman or a civil guard in the war-torn Basque provinces is no longer a page one story, even in Spain. But Zumarraga station shoot-out may have been rather different.

The shots which killed Jose Maria Perez Rodriguez, though a minor skirmish, could well have signalled the start of the biggest terrorist offensive ever staged by the military wing of the Basque extremist organization ETA. The new campaign of violence is codenamed 'Operation September'.

According to well-informed sources here, 300 picked guerrilla fighters from ETA-militar have been sent to an unnamed North African country for intensive training and have been equipped with new weapons purchased in Belgium. According to these reports, 100 members of this terrorist elite have already returned to Spain, and one commando squad is believed to be stationed in a 'safe house' in Madrid. It is also believed that 'Operation September' will be directed against the Spanish armed forces. Further reports indicate that an assault

against a military barracks — possible in Madrid — is planned, and four high-ranking army officers and one senior naval officer have been listed as targets for assassination.

In Spain, the national police and the Guardia Civil are all part of the armed forces and are therefore considered legitimate targets, indeed an occupying force in the Basque country, by ETA-militar.

But it is at least possible that the Zumarraga shooting was premature. Incidentally, also early that Thursday morning ETA planted two powerful time bombs in the offices of the Renault and the Citroen companies in Bilbao, both defused by the police without causing any casualties. ETA today has equally murderous intentions towards the French as it has towards the Spanish.

Another possibility is that ETA's higher command has decided to advance the original D-day for 'Operation September' because of the assassination of Lord Mountbatten, the massacre of the British troops in Northern Ireland and the Brussels bombing by the IRA Provos.

The IRA Provos and the ETA-militar are undoubtedly very closely allied. While it is not easy to fathom the terrorist mentality, there could be a certain rivalry between the two organizations, and a wish on the part of ETA to maintain the momentum of violence on the spectacular scale in order to prove their point that bombs and bullets are more effective than ballots.

The IRA-ETA connection was the subject of an

editorial in the respected liberal daily newspaper El Pais last Thursday. 'It is a proven fact,' it said, 'that ETA and the IRA maintain more or less permanent close contacts. The IRA offensive must increase the suspicion that ETA-militar is prepared, if Basque autonomy does not develop according to its ideas, to augment its armed action and seek in our country results as spectacular as the assassination of Lord Mountbatten.' The newspaper considers that ETA and the IRA 'operate in a similar ideological territory in which extreme nationalism, tinged with Marxism, finds its roots in the local Catholic churches.'

It seems likely that the Provos have destroyed all hopes of a united Ireland for at least a generation. ETA-militar are hell-bent on wrecking the statute of Guernica and destroying the hopes of all moderate Basques for a modest measure of home rule before the year's end. The home rule statute was hammered out in the Moncloa Palace, the Prime Minister's official residence in Madrid last June.

On October 25 a referendum will be held in the Basque country, and the Basque (with the exception of Navarros) will be asked to approve their home rule statute. Almost certainly a large majority will approve. Then it only remains for the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, to pass the Bill — which it most certainly will do — and the King to append his signature, and the Basque will achieve the home rule which they sought for so long. — (OFNS)

saudi press review

Newspapers Monday featured the arrival of the Presidents of Kenya and Somalia and their talks with Crown Prince Fahd. Al-Riyadh led with the nonaligned conference in Havana and its denunciation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the possibility of expelling Egypt from the movement. Okaz led with the possibility of holding a summit between Syria, Lebanon and the PLO to discuss the situation in southern Lebanon. Al-Madina quoted from a New York Times editorial urging the United States to put pressure on Israel in its pursuit of a comprehensive and just settlement in the Middle East.

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Regarding the proposed summit on the Lebanese problem Okaz said such a conference by itself is not going to solve the problem of the country unless the Arabs come out with a sound strategic plan which takes into consideration the regional situation as a whole.

The paper said there are many contradictions in Lebanon which militate against its sovereignty. It cited the behavior of the renegade army commander Saad Haddad which cloaked the infiltration of Israel into the country and its control of parts of it.

According to Al-Jazirah the Arab League has done a great deal of good work in Lebanon. It said that it was due to the league's initiative that the Arab Deterrent Force reduced the ferocity of the civil war and the hostility between the main parties. It referred approvingly to the declaration by the League's Secretary General

Chedli Klibi that something decisive should be done to save the country — possibly, by convening a summit conference. This declaration was supported by the Saudi ambassador in Beirut who hinted that such a conference may be held in November.

Commenting on the Saudi-Danish talks Al-Riyadh commended Saudi diplomacy for its clarity, wisdom and quiet persistence which have made it a leading political force in the world today.

It attributed greater international interest in Saudi Arabia to its rising stature as a voice of moderation inside and outside the Arab world.

'Europe as begun to realize the importance of Saudi Arabia in any just peace in the Middle East. On the other hand, Saudi Arabia has become increasingly aware of the importance of the European role and what it can do for the peace of the world as a whole,' the paper said.



What's this, we send you abroad to spread the Arabic language and here you are back speaking English only?!

Al-Bilad

Riyadh museum exhibit captures Bedouin lifestyle

By Joyce Prince



A Shooqooof saddle



A hanging saddle for babies



A traditional men's camel saddle

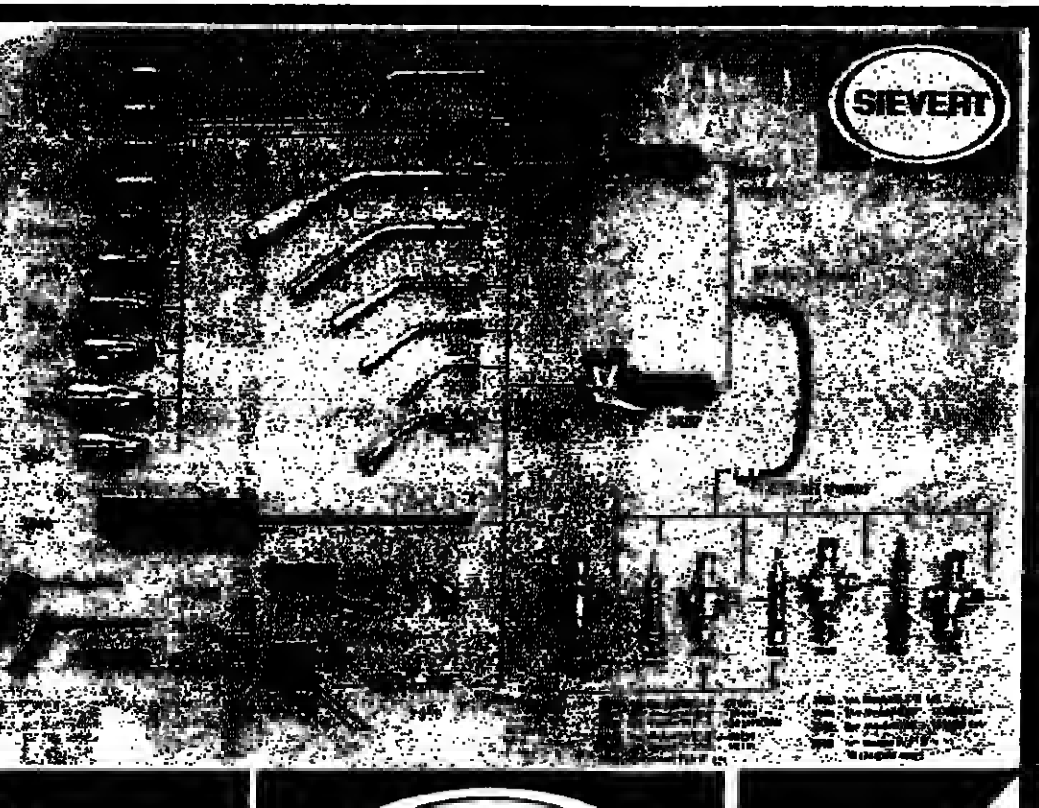
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any other society. The avenues of survival are just a little more harsh.

There are usually three partitions of the tent: the kitchen, the sleeping room (also used for the ladies sitting room) and the mens sitting room.

Each area is covered with carpets to keep out the sand and dust, and rooms are divided by heavy woven blankets.

The kitchen is at one end, containing the many necessary items for cooking. The mortar and pestle made of stone for grinding grains; the wooden tripod for hanging the goat skin filled with milk, allows the women and girls to make butter and cheese. Hanging from the top of the tripod, is a large hollow gourd (dibba) in which to store the finished foods.

A large round palm leaf mat is often hung on the blanket division for decoration and also for a table cloth during meal time. Sitting closely beside the wooden, round-topped spice boxes, is a date container, in the shape of a small bee hive, made from woven reeds in the form of a basket.

Nearer to the outside opening (more convenient to the water well) of the kitchen are two or three goat skins filled with flour for the making of bread. There are two favorite ways of bread making: a large flat stone is put over two smaller rocks and the fire is made underneath. The bread batter is made from one or two kilos of flour mixed with water and salt into a medium paste. The batter is picked up rapidly in both hands and spread over the hot flat stone above the fire, where it is left for a few seconds and then rapidly turned and removed after a few more seconds. The result is a large thin bread called "shrak."

Found among the many kitchen articles were two small wooden paddles (similar to ping pong paddles, only square) with handles containing myriads of tiny bent wires protruding upwards. These are used to rake over the tent fabric to clean it of dirt and sand.

The middle room is used during the day for the living area of the women and children and at night for the family's sleeping quarters. Here the feminine articles of the

household may be seen. The clothing is hung on ropes across the back of the room, and if one looks closely the wedding dress of the wife is hanging along with the other garments of the family.

Near the bed mat (which at one time were straw mats and are now likely to be brightly colored foam rubber pads) is a small wooden chest, not unlike the larger chests known to be given at the time of marriage. It is sectioned off to hold jewelry, buttons and cherished mementos, and the bottom larger area often holds the Holy Koran along with other books.

The ladies' paraphernalia is further enhanced by the small wooden dressing table, with mirror and small drawer. Near this is a round, long-spouted metal container with wrought designs for the ladies' perfume.

A child's wooden toy in the form of a camel on wheels stands below the leather baby cradle (like a small hammock) that hangs from the ceiling for rocking.

The third and largest area is for the men after a day's work. Here he makes coffee for his friends, a favorite, ritual which began in the tents and continues in the homes of some very urban Saudis. Desert coffee beans are first dried in a wooden tray and then fried over an open fire of desert hush or camel dung, in a long-handled, flat iron spoon. They are stirred by a much smaller but similar long-handled spoon until the color and smell is just right.

The beans are pounded with cardamom seeds in a brass mortar, and then brewed in a small pot. The leftover coffee is put in a larger pot and kept for use later in the day.

Leaning on a wooden bench used as a small saddle for a camel the man of the tent discusses news of the desert, listening perhaps to the lines of poetry offered by an eloquent member of a tribe, and at different times majlis are held. (The word for sitting is "majlis," for which the area or room is named, and also refers to the term used for the discussions by the male members of guidance and council.)

In this room the guns of the fam-



Roasting coffee beans

ily are kept as well as the knives for hunting. By custom ladies seldom enter this area.

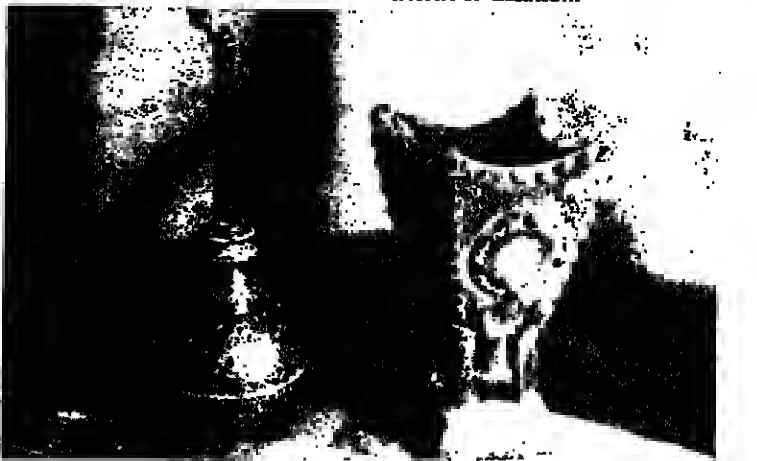
Outside, depending on the location and season of their camp, a wooden wheel with attach? ropes waits the pull for water from the well. If no well is close by, a smaller wooden wheel will be found among the camel's gear to be used to draw up the animal water pouches from the wells along the trail.

Standing beside the camel saddles that are hung on ropes from the tent to a tree or to a branch in the ground is found the "shooqooof," a framed conveyance that fits on the top of the camel's back. Elaborately covered with bright curtains and tassels, it was used to carry women and children on long voyages across the desert. It was also customary to use the shooqooof in the marriage ceremony to carry the bride from her home to the bome of the groom.

In the 1975-1980 Five Year Plan, programs have been started to integrate Bedouin nomads into the fast-changing Saudi Society. There are an estimated 635,000 Saudi Bedouins, and the government's efforts have concentrated on providing permanent settlements, with housing, utilities and agricultural lands for the people. If the Bedouin is encouraged to

continue to live in or near his traditional lands through the action of the government, then the desert

will retain its legacy of an ancient culture and recall his heritage to an ancient civilization.



A woman's perfume bottle and incense burner

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مؤسسة قسورة التجارية
جدة: الشرفية - شارع خالد بن الوليد ٣١٢٢٢٣
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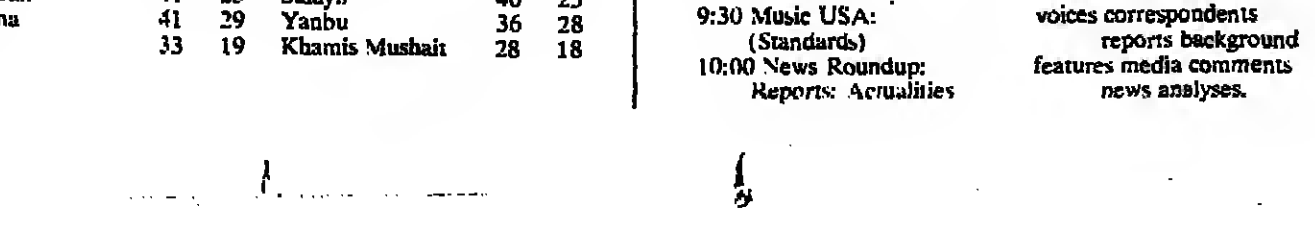
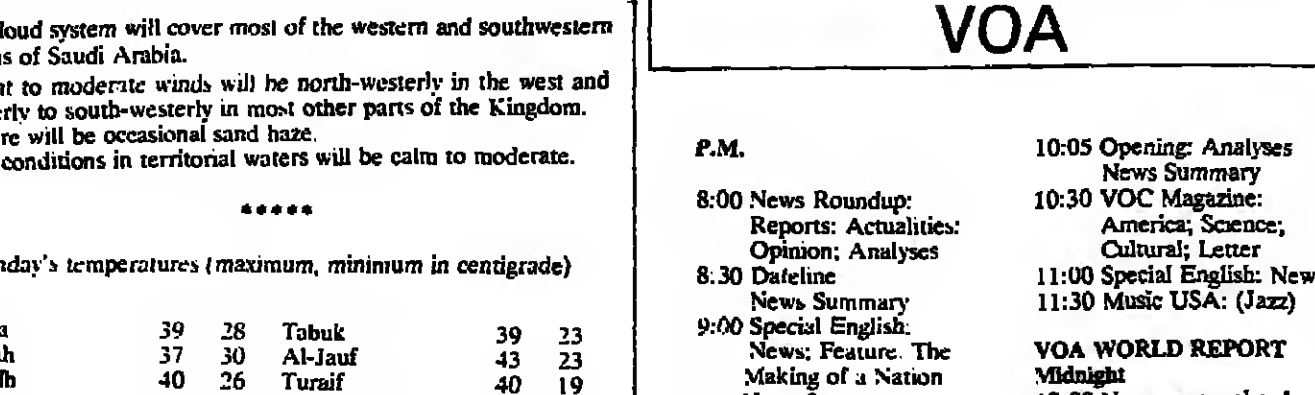
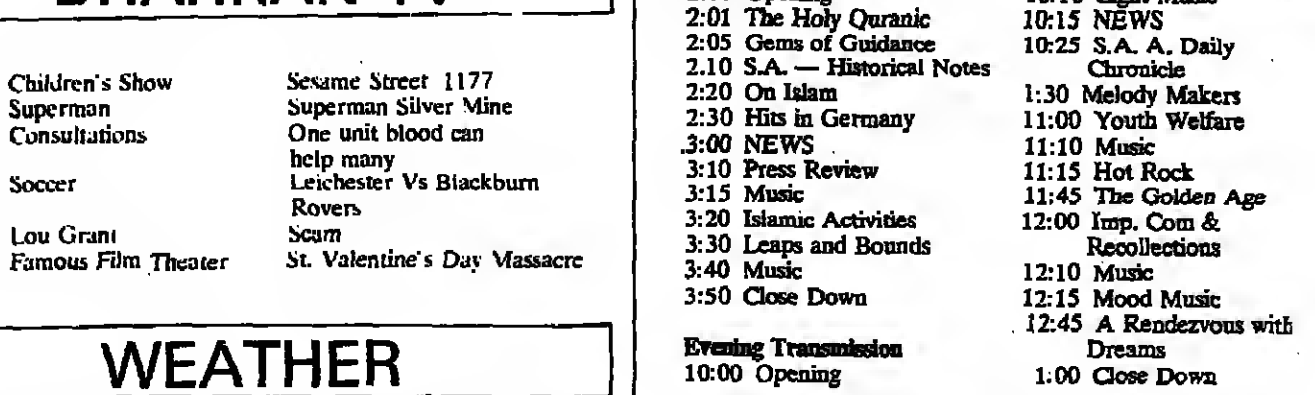
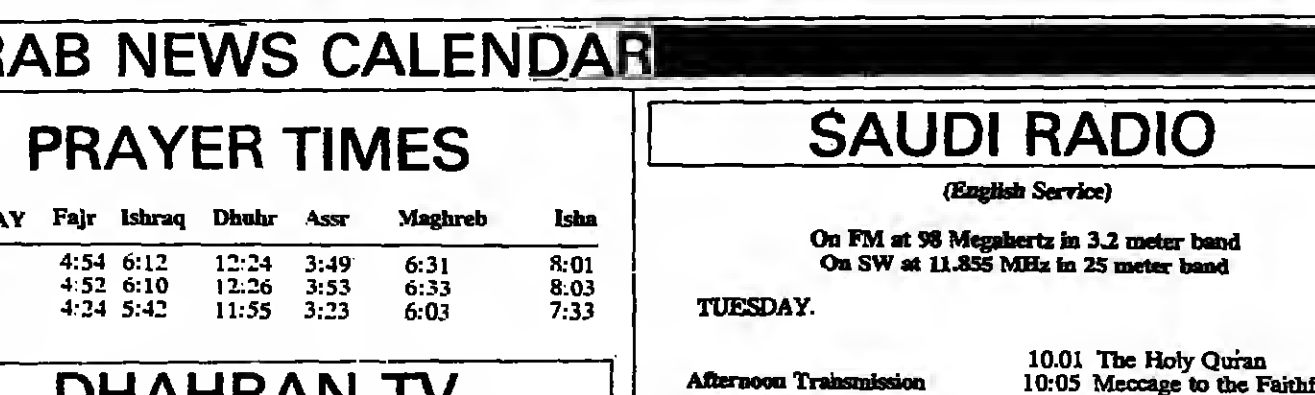
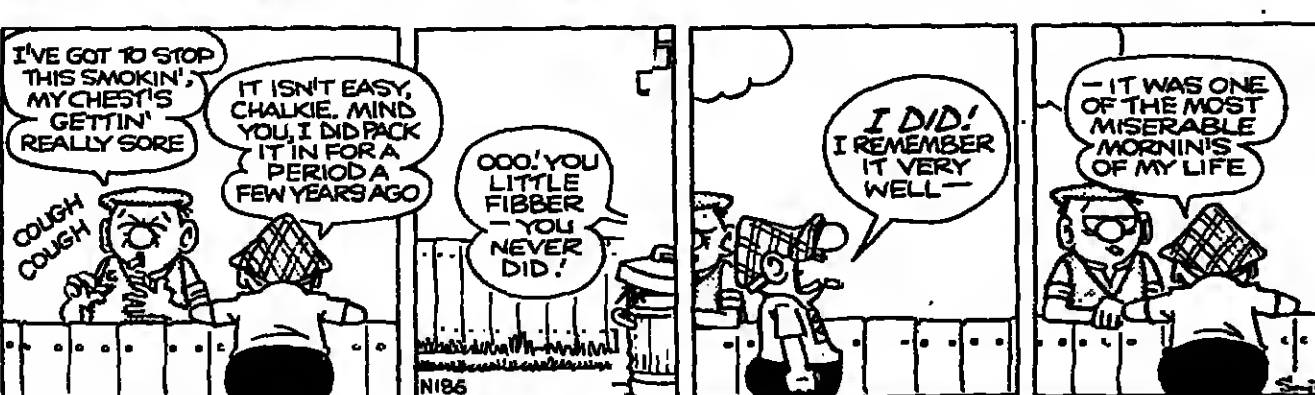
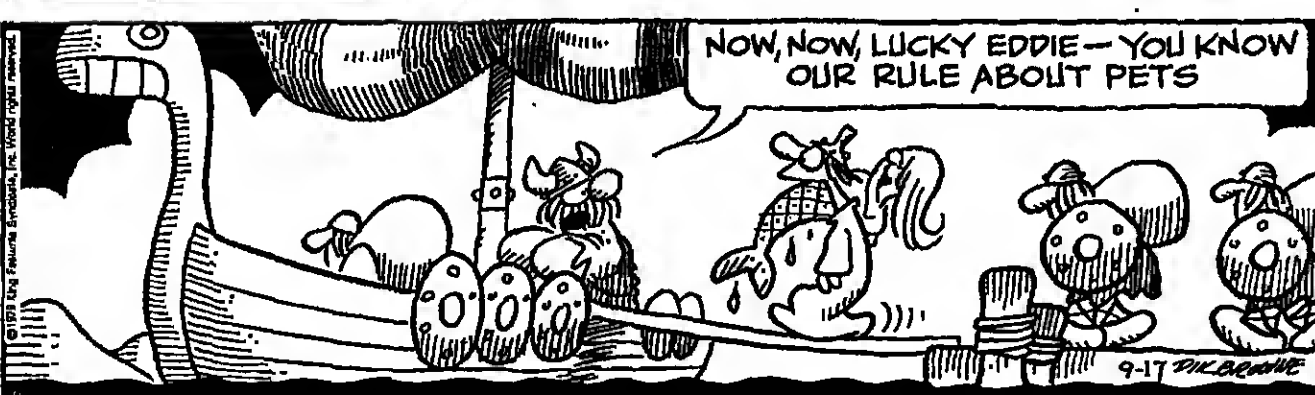
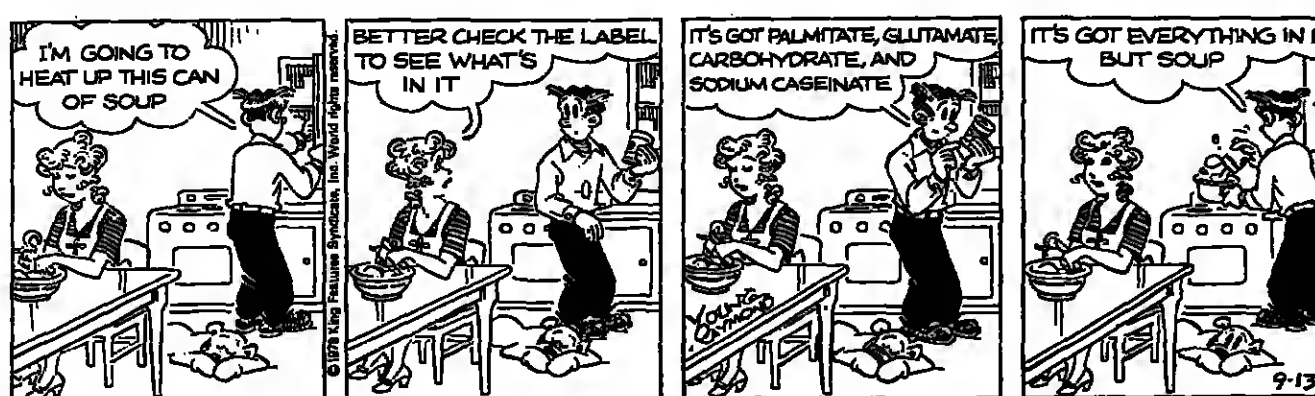
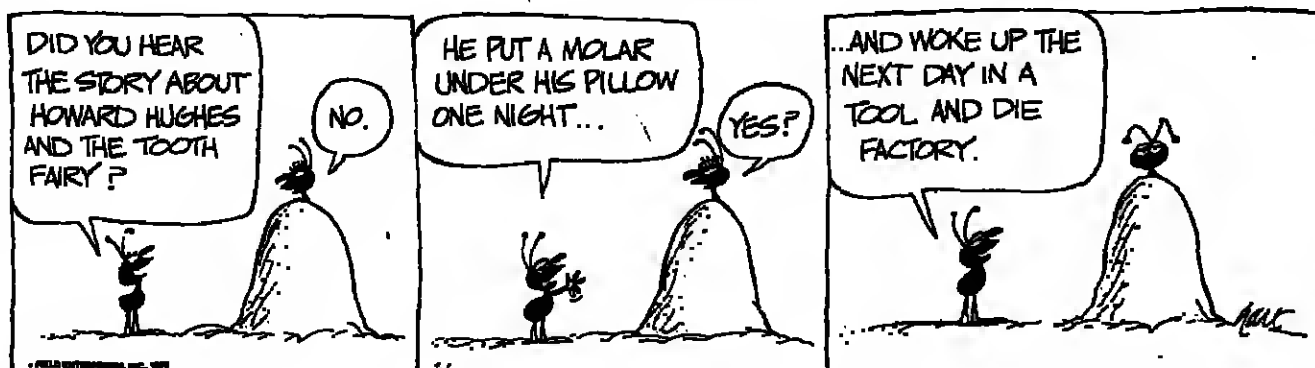
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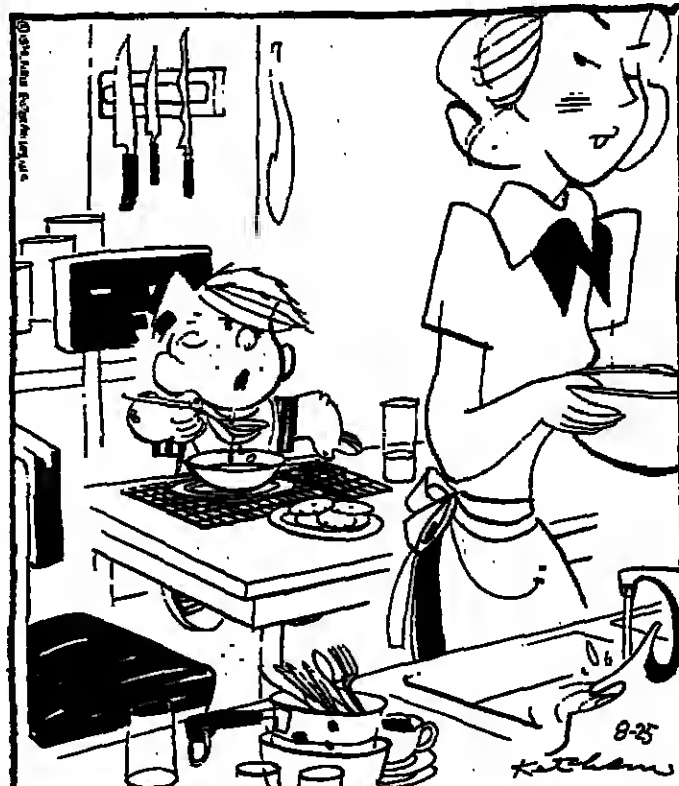
BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

ANDY CAPP



Dennis the Menace



"I COULD EAT SOME CAKE NICE AND QUIET, BUT SOUP IS JUST NACHERALLY NOISY."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Aide: abbr.

5 Discounted

11 Brand name

12 Pilot balloon

13 Border upon

14 Hall of Fame pitcher

15 In sick bay

16 Foundation

17 Writer Levin

18 Lady Hamilton's love

20 In a (miffed)

21 Lumber

22 Freeman of the late show

23 Cup part

24 Ending with under or duck

25 Chaff of grain

26 Quote

27 Head, old style

28 Zoroastrian bible

31 Ending with "Me to the Moon"

33 Among

34 One of the kingdoms

36 Female deer

37 Safe

38 "Picnic" playwright

39 Quake

40 German river

DOWN

1 Violently

2 Fur

3 Football blackboard session

4 Vietnamese holiday

5 Lack

7 French salt

8 Imaginary

9 Cliving the once-over

10 Prizing headaches

13 Cannon sound

16 Pharaoh

19 Move

20 Whack

22 Pass or comic

24 Roman historian

25 Chicken part

26 Hurry

28 Trace

29 Slight

30 Snake

32 Card game

35 Taciturn

36 Hurry

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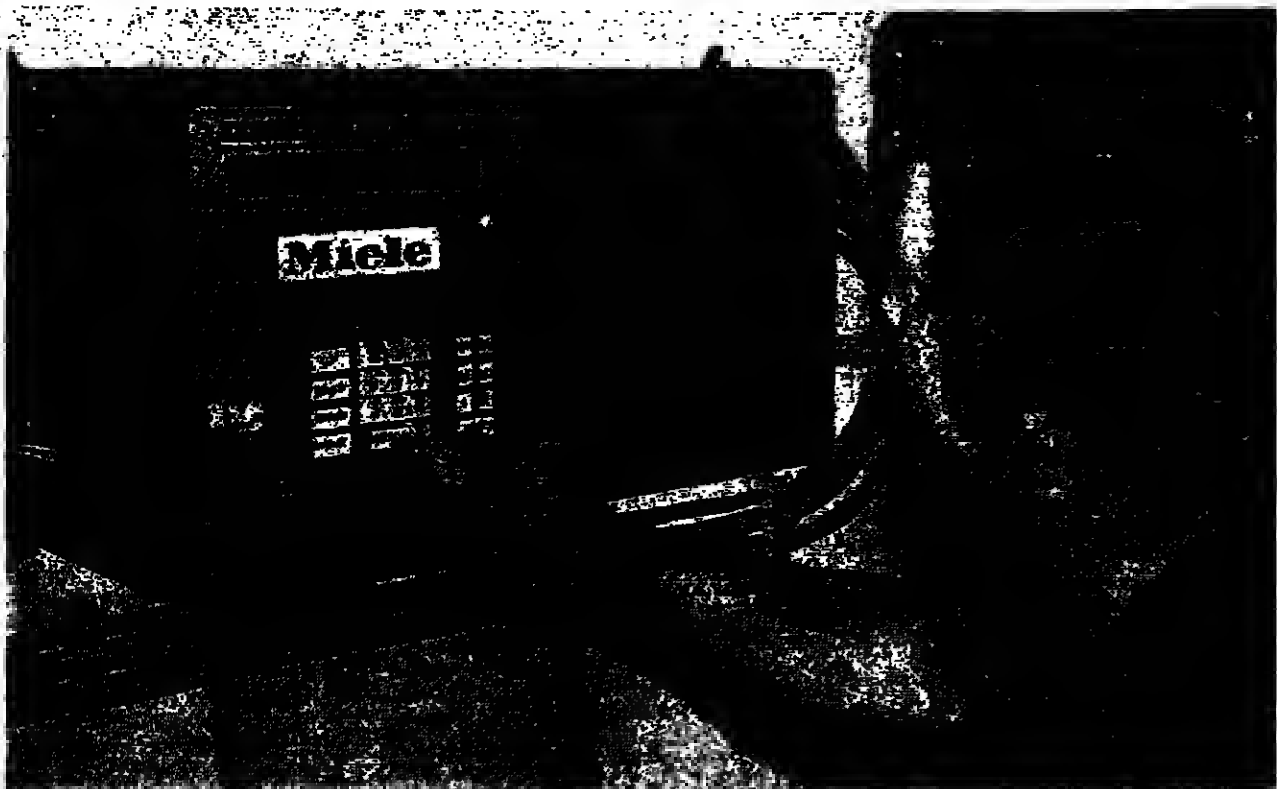
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Dolly doesn't feed Daisy anymore



COMPUTERED COW FEEDER: Sadly, it appears the days are fast disappearing when Dolly the dairy maid would trip over to the cow shed and give Daisy her morning feed. It seems there is hardly any human contact with animals left in modern farming anymore. For example, when an anonymous cow sticks its head into the "feeding station" at Edmund Ebeling's modern farm in Kirchhorst near Hanover, a certain amount of feed will fall down into the trough, or it may not. The animal has a sensor attached to a collar around its neck which announces its presence to a computer that is connected to the feed silo. The "electronic dairyman" into which individual values are programmed for every cow, then decides how much feed should be provided. A feeding day is divided into four parts so that dairy cows can eat a maximum of one-fourth of their daily ration in a given six-hour period.



SKI BREAK: Courage has always been the hallmark of the United States Barefoot Ski Team Champion, Bob Bemmon. And he proved it recently, when he took to the waters, against his doctor's orders, with a plaster cast on his right leg. Bob decided that such a small thing was not going to stop him practising for the championships. Here Bob steams across the water at 42 mph in readiness for an event at the Cypress Gardens Ski center in Florida.



TREASURE ORE: Fifteen tugboatmen were on course for a fortune last month following a high seas drama. For the crews of three tugs brought an abandoned Liberian-registered ore carrier to safe anchorage at Kirkwall Bay in the Orkneys. And the salvage bounty from the 18,750-ton Vida could be \$4.5 million. The Vida, carrying 30,000 tons of iron ore was on passage from Canada to England, when a fuel pipe fractured. The engines died as she sailed through the treacherous Pentland Firth, Scotland. Distress messages were radioed then the 26-man crew took to the lifeboats as the Vida wallowed helplessly in thick fog, heading for dangerous rocks. A harbour launch from Kirkwall and the three tugs-Keswick, Keston and Kinloch which work around North Sea oil installations-arrived on the scene. Then the tugs towed the stricken vessel to safety. The three tugs are seen with their "fortunate" salvage prize in tow.



PRISON COMEDY: The British have a penchant for making money and fun out of the most unlikely subjects. Prison life for example has been the main diet for some of Britain's leading comedians... The bleak cell, the unending discipline and their only view through the cold iron bars. Fortunately, they were not imprisoned for breaking the law of the land. Rather the incarceration was all part of a new film in England that depicts the life and struggles of the habitual prisoner Norman Stanley Fletcher (known as 'Fletch' to his friends) and his cell-mate Godfather. Called 'Porridge' (that's slang in England for going to prison) the series has already been a spectacular success on television throughout the world. And now it has been transferred to the big screen and people are flocking in their millions to see it. 'Porridge' is written by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais (one of the most successful in Britain), produced by Allan McKeown and Ian La Frenais and Directed By Dick Clement. Picture left shows the warden at Slade prison, England... Mr. Mackay (played by Fulton Mackay) who makes the stay of 'Fletch', detained at Her Majesty's Pleasure, as unpleasant as possible.

Baghdad will renegotiate major oil firms' contracts

LONDON, Sept. 10 (R) — OPEC's third largest oil exporter, Iraq, is to introduce new sales contracts in the new year which would increase the price of its oil, industry sources said Monday.

Spokesmen for British Petroleum (BP) and Royal Dutch Shell, two major buyers of Iraqi oil, confirmed Monday talks were underway at Iraq's request to renegotiate the terms and conditions of their contracts from Jan. 1.

But they would not comment beyond saying that the renegotiation was not a notice of cancellation of their contract, which entitles the two companies between them to more than 300,000 barrels a day of Iraqi oil.

The industry sources said, however, that the talks, which also include several American oil

U.K. premier warned not to sell oil assets

LONDON, Sept. 10, (AP) — Former Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan warned the Conservative Government Monday that any plans to sell Britain's North Sea oil and gas resources would be like selling "the seed corn of the future."

Callaghan, leader of the Labor opposition in the House of Commons, was responding to recent reports in the British press that Margaret Thatcher's Tory Government was about to sell Britain's North Sea assets worth \$ 70 to \$ 900 million.

"If these reports are true, I must warn you that such a decision would become a major issue between us going far beyond the normal divisions between Gov-

ernment and Opposition," Callaghan told the Prime Minister in a letter.

He said it would be "totally against the national interest" to instruct the British National Oil Corp. "to sell" "the one secure source of oil this country possesses."

The former Premier said he had been informed that decisions on such a sale are likely to be made this week.

The British National Oil Corp. was set up as a state-owned corporation in 1976 to oversee Britain's rich North Sea oil and gas reserves.

Lord Kearton, BNOG Chairman, has strongly criticized any government move to sell off the company's assets, saying it would be a "bad business decision."

GATT reports Global trade outpaced total 1978 production

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (R) — World trade grew faster last year than in 1977, outpacing world production and amounting to about \$ 1,300 billion the leading agency monitoring international commerce said Monday.

In an annual report the Secretariat of the 24-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) said this trade figure represented an increase of 16 per cent in value, two per cent higher than in 1977.

Measured by volume of trade the rise was nearly six per cent, compared with 4.5 per cent the previous year.

World production, in mining, manufacturing and agriculture, but excluding services and construction, was up by nearly four per cent a slower rise than in 1977, the GATT report said.

The report said inflation rose sharply from around mid-1978 and into the first half of 1979 both in West Europe, where economic growth speed up, and in North America where growth slowed down.

Current exchange rates were more variable than in any year since 1973. A substantial increase in the price of crude oil during the first half of this year added a new element of uncertainty.

The report said the difference between value and volume in world trade growth was due to a rise of nearly 10 per cent in dollar unit values. This statistical change reflected inflation of domestic prices of goods entering world trade, and depreciation of the exchange rate of the United States dollar.

Dollar depreciation was considerably more pronounced than in 1977, and could be roughly estimated to have contributed about half the increase in dollar unit values of world trade, GATT said.

In developing countries outside OPEC the annual inflation rate was roughly estimated to have been 25 per cent in December last year, a little lower than in previous years. But it accelerated again in the first half of 1979.

The report said manufacturing output in third world countries increased by six per cent, about the same rate as the previous year.

In OPEC countries the volume and value of exports declined slightly. Imports increased by about one-fifth in value, but showed only a slight rise in volume.

In OPEC states with higher incomes import volume increased, although more slowly than in previous years, but it declined in member states with lower incomes, reflecting constraints imposed by their deteriorating balance of payments.

Kuwait will sell oil to Malta

KUWAIT, Sept. 10 (R) — Kuwait has agreed to sell oil to Malta and extend it a \$ 5 million credit, a government spokesman said Monday.

The announcement follows the two-day visit here last week by Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff who is visiting the Gulf States in search of Arab investment and more crude oil for his country.

The spokesman said Malta would also get a \$ 20,000 grant from the Kuwait health ministry to buy ambulances. Kuwaiti Petroleum Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah would meet Maltese authorities at an undisclosed date to discuss their oil requirements, the spokesman said. The oil will be sold at the official price, he added.

Mintoff also visited the United Arab Emirates and is now in south Yemen for a three-day official visit.

The Gulf News Agency reported that Mintoff and Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammad held their first round of talks today in Aden.

Oil congress draws experts from 70 countries

VIENNA, Sept. 10 (R) — The 10th World Petroleum Congress, bringing together 5,000 technical experts from 70 countries for an exchange of ideas on oil extraction and processing, opened in Bucharest Sunday.

The five-day congress, which is held every four years, will also look at such questions as oil exploration, drilling, storage, conservation and environmental issues.

According to oil sources another likely topic is a Soviet proposal to standardize terms by drawing up an international glossary of technical data used in the oil industry.

The Agereps News Agency reported that Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu said in an opening speech that petroleum consumption had more than doubled in the last 20 years.

Iranian oil to Japan hinges on joint project

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (R) — The Iranian government will ensure stable supplies of crude oil to Japan provided that a joint multi-billion dollar petrochemical project at Bandar Shapur is completed, informed sources here said Monday.

The sources said Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan also told a Japanese government survey team in Tehran that it was imperative for his country that the complex, costing an estimated \$3.5 billion, become operational. Before the team left Tokyo last week, informed sources said Japan was expected to ask Iran for about 200,000 barrels of crude oil a day on a government basis in addition to the 450,000 barrels a day purchased in direct deals by private firms.

Before the revolution that deposed the Shah earlier this year, Iran supplied Japan with nearly 77 per cent of its annual crude oil needs which totalled about 1.7 billion barrels last year.

In a related development, government sources here said that Japan would decide soon on whether to provide \$240 million for the project, which is being carried out on a 50-50 basis by the Mitsui-led Iran Chemical Development Co. Ltd., and the National Petrochemical Corporation of Iran.

Japan's Mitsui Industries group have requested the cash to help cover increased labor and material costs, and inflation. The project, which includes building an ethylene center, is 85 per cent complete, but work has been virtually paralyzed since the Iranian revolution.

Last week, Mitsui asked the Japanese government to speed up a decision on financial aid, which has already been pledged by the Iranian side.

Foreign Exchange Rates

MONDAY	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.365
Pound Sterling	7.60	7.58
Deutsche Mark (100)	186.60	186.50
Swiss F (100)	207.50	207.15
French F (100)	80.00	80.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.65	41.65
Lebanese Lira (100)	103.70	103.40
Syrian Lira (100)	86.60	79.00
Egyptian Pound	4.48	4.63
Kuwait Dinar	12.20	12.20
Jordanian Dinar	11.25	11.23
Emirates Dirham (100)	89.00	88.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	90.00	90.00
Bahraini Dinar	8.90	8.88
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	9.50	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	74.50	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	81.00	86.85
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	33.00	34.20
Gold kg.	36,550.00	—
10 Tola bar	4,280.00	—
Silver kg.	—	15.60
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.60	—
Canadian Dollar	4.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	171.00	170.00
Spanish Peso	52.00	52.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	85.00	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	46.00

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah, Tel.: 23815

PORTS AUTHORITY

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10TH SEPTEMBER 1979, 19TH SHAHAW 1399

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
4.	Alaska	O.C.E.	Reefer	4.8.79
5.	Chilean Harmer	Alpha	Bagged Barley	7.8.79
8.	Neslor Glory	Alpha	Bagged Sugar	8.8.79
10.	Maria GL	Gulf	Steel Bars	8.8.79
11.	Red Sea	General	General	7.8.79
12.	Berge 336-1	Gulf	Building Materials	25.8.79
13.	Anna Polaris	Star	Fruit	7.8.79
14.	Ever Handson	Algebril	Containers	8.8.79
15.	Medochem	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	28.8.79
19.	Carrier	Samsco	Bulk Cement	9.8.79
20.	Falcon Arrow	A.A.	Bagged Cement	3.8.79
21.	Toula	Alpha	Bagged Cement	28.8.79
22.	Asia Momo	Barber	Timber	8.8.79
23.	Baldora	O.C.E.	Timber/General	8.8.79
24.	Vega	Abdallah	Timber/Marble	1.8.79
32.	Glant 4	Medco	Dredging Equipment	7.8.79
38.	Neslor	Shohab	Loading Scrap Metal	7.8.79
40.	Kora Jaya	O.C.E.	General	9.8.79
41.	Harol J.	Star	Timber/Pipes	8.8.79
42.	Stamenovic	Star	Fruit	8.8.79
43.	Universal	Algebril	Steel/Pipes	8.8.79
44.	Funing	H.T.A.	General	2.8.79
45.	Kyros	Algebril	General	2.8.79

2. RECENT ARRIVALS	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
Green Harbour	O.C.E.	Bagged/Bagged Rice	8.8.79
Kora Jaya	O.C.E.	General	3.8.79
Baldora	Barber	Timber	8.8.79
Falcon Arrow	Samsco	Bulk Cement	9.8.79
Medochem	Barber	Containers/Rice	10.8.79
Rocheater	S.N.L.	Containers	9.8.79
Germatic	Medco	Containers	9.8.79
Vancouver	Medco	Containers	9.8.79
Forest	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	9.8.79
Adelphi	Orl	General	9.8.79
Blue Albacore	El Hesi	General	9.8.79
Abouby	El Hesi	General	9.8.79

TONNAGE DISCHARGED (Freight Tonnage): 75279

ANNOUNCEMENT

Saudi Arabian Amiantit Co. Ltd. Riyadh

Announces that their offices have moved to Prince Sultan Street, Sulaimanya, adjacent to Sang Compound.

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465 8409
465 8537
465 8665

Saudi Arabian Amiantit Co. Ltd.

P.O. BOX 1029, RIYADH.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments.	Building 20 mosques in the Eastern Province	—	500	Sept. 11
General Directorate of Agriculture and Water, in the Western Province.	Drinking water projects for : Galwah, Hajrah, Mukhawah and Ben El-Aasim	1/17	—	Sept. 29
General Directorate for Posts.	Importing of office furniture	2-99/1400	100	Sept. 12
Jouf Education Department.	Requirement of technical education.	99/1400	100	Oct. 6
	Sport clothes and equipments for 1979/1980.	99/1400	100	Sept. 30
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But radicals gain key victories

Nonaligned still on neutral course

HAVANA, Sept. 10, (Agencies) — The 96-member nonaligned movement Monday looked set on a course independent of the two superpowers, but radical states led by Cuba appeared to have gained the upper hand on several key issues.

The grouping's sixth summit conference, ended in Havana Sunday after a marathon overnight final session.

The summit's final declaration reaffirmed the grouping's independence from either power bloc.

The most acrimonious part of the six-day conference was a tense debate over whether to expel Egypt from the movement it helped to fund 18 years ago.

It ended with Egypt's membership still intact, but it was effectively put on probation and its treaty with Israel was condemned as damaging to the Arab nations and the Palestine people.

The conference agreed to appoint an ad hoc commission to study the question of whether Egypt, a founding member of the movement, should be allowed to retain its membership.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was able to win conference approval for condemnation of U.S. policies in the Middle East, Latin America and Southern Africa.

But Yugoslavian President Josip Tito managed to blunt Castro's effort to put the movement on record in implicit support of Soviet foreign policy objectives. The declaration reaffirmed the "validity of the principles of nonaligned."

As host for the conference which attracted 54 heads of government representatives of 138 countries and more than 1,000 journalists, Cuba earned the right to preside over the movement until the next summit, set for 1982 in Baghdad.

Castro, mindful of criticism that he may try to make nonaligned policy an extension of his own pro-Soviet policies, promised that his stewardship will be designed to benefit the movement and not Cuba.

The moderates bitterly condemned Cuba for leaving Cambodia's seat vacant. They

contended that the deposed Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia should be entitled to occupy the seat until the conference decides otherwise.

The final declaration bitterly attacked Western powers for "collaborating" with South Africa. It also accused them of interfering in the internal affairs of developing countries and hampering liberation movements around the world.

The economic section of the document painted a gloomy picture of a widening gap between rich and poor nations and said the developed world was selfish and inflexible in its economic dealings.

The declaration condemned Israel and called for a mandatory and total embargo against it directed by the United Nations.

Criticism of foreign domination was repeated throughout the length of the declaration, this showed the effects on the original draft of amendments pushed through by Yugoslavia, an opponent of any swing in favour of Moscow, delegates said.

The declaration also praised countries which "opted for an independent political development and have resolutely rejected polarisation on bloc bases."

The document gave as one of the nonaligned's most powerful demands military and other support for black liberation guerrilla movements. It called for supplies of equipment, finance and training.

It praised Communist and Scandinavian countries for their help to the guerrillas.

The summit called on oil-exporting countries to end sales to South Africa and impose sanctions on companies which sent fuel there.

The declaration also reiterated nonaligned policy on the Middle East by demanding Israel's withdrawal from occupied territories, supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization and effectively endorsing the use of force in opposition to the Middle East peace treaties. It said such a means was justified against any solution "detrimental to the inalienable rights of the Palestinian People."

The declaration included one of the nonaligned movement's lengthiest statements

on human rights, which demanded that the basic rights of all minorities and peoples as well as individuals be guaranteed.

Syria has accused unnamed pro-American deviates in the nonaligned movement of having tried unsuccessfully to prevent the approval of resolutions condemning the Camp David accords.

Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam made the charge to Syrian journalists as he flew home from Havana early Monday with President Hafez Al-Assad.

Khaddam did not identify the countries involved, but said their aim was to "split the nonaligned movement."

These countries tried to "draw the attention of the (Havana) summit to the energy crisis and the international economic situation, hinting that the Arabs are responsible for the problems facing the world," he added.

The Syrian Foreign Minister accused the U.S. of supporting this line through "camouflaged American journalists" who, he said, tried to influence participating delegates.

Khaddam said efforts made by the countries concerned to "divert the attention of the movement and bring it nearer to the American stand have failed."

He also accused the Egyptian and Senegalese delegates of "defying" the summit by attacking the draft resolution on the Middle East.

The adoption of the resolutions concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Israeli-Egyptian accords "with such enthusiasm, confirms the isolation of the Egyptian regime and the failure of the American policies," he said.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday criticised the Havana nonaligned summit conference, saying it was paradoxical that it condemned Israel's peace agreement with Egypt.

Begin said the Havana resolutions would not deter Israel and Egypt from following the path of peace.

"We will not pay attention to all those con-



A FEW WORDS: President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia seems to be questioning PLO leader Yasser Arafat with his eyes as the two meet for a few words last week during the nonaligned summit in Cuba. The conference in which 110 countries were represented, was the largest summit in history. It ended Sunday.

demning, illogical, unreasonable and unjustified words. We shall continue our efforts. The peace treaty will be carried out as it was signed," he said.

In its final declaration the conference saluted Malta's elimination of foreign military bases from last March 31 and pledged support for the Mediterranean island.

A special section in the 35,000-word document said the withdrawal of the bases was a victory for the nonaligned movement and a long-range contribution to the establishment of a zone of security, peace and cooperation in the Mediterranean.

Maltese delegate Joseph Brincat told the conference on Friday the elimination of bases had affected the island's economy but its people's decision was decisive.

"Malta will still be strategic, but for peace," he said.

The conference recommended member states to respond without delay to Maltese requests for economic, financial and political guarantees to preserve its sovereignty and non-aligned status.

An immediate resumption of talks between the leader of the Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot communities to try to resolve the Cyprus problem was called for in the final

declaration document.

It demanded the immediate implementation of United Nations resolutions over Cyprus, a member of the movement.

The 96-member grouping called for the "immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all foreign armed forces and every other military presence from the Republic of Cyprus."

It declared support for the 10 point agreement reached last May between Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash, and urged them immediately to resume their talks.

The conference here also welcomed a proposal by Kyprianou "for the total demilitarization and disarmament of Cyprus... as a significant contribution to the search for a solution to the Cyprus problem."

Meanwhile Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, quoted an editorial of the official Vietnamese newspaper *Nhan Dan* as saying, "in the history of the nonaligned movement, no summit conference has been so great and so important."

The editorial gave special attention to the decision of the conference to leave the Cambodia seat vacant until the next nonaligned meeting in 1981.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

A two-year-old story which would not have seen the light of day had it not been for the recent changes in Iran.

The Iranian ambassador to a certain Arab country invited me once for lunch. I agreed to go, yet resolved to remain on my toes. "Savak," I thought, "I smell Savak," although there is nothing more natural than a meeting between an ambassador and a journalist.

Lunch was attended by three or four others, all embassy officials. Conversation was innocent, mostly about the day's news, American elections, the rising cost of living, that sort of thing. Two or three weeks later, the whole incident was forgotten.

It returned suddenly to me when, out of the blue, I received about a whole kilogram of choicest Iranian caviar, as a new year gift. While not really a "caviar man", I at least know it is very expensive. There was no lack of friends volunteering to help consume it. Soon this too passed out of mind.

Two weeks later, another invitation to lunch with the ambassador arrived. This time I accepted. The first "peaceful" lunch and the expensive gift were nothing but bait for this further session. Now the Savak man is really to go to work. Will he, I wondered, stop at friendly persuasion. What ordeal awaits me this time.

Surprisingly, things went quietly enough this time too. There were only the two of us. The ambassador talked exclusively about literature, and I made the surprising discovery that he wrote Arabic poetry, and had published in both Beirut and Damascus. He had, he said, masses of unpublished work.

"Savak," I thought again. "Arabic poetry," I thought, "what a charming smokescreen." I was sure he was merely biding his time. I kept thinking in this way even after meeting his family, his sisters, his nieces, and become part of their circle.

My long cherished illusions about the poor ambassador's "dangerousness" finally shattered when he rushed into my office one day, dancing with joy, telling me that he had cabled his foreign ministry in Tehran for permission to publish his love lyrics in my paper, and that they had agreed.

He dumped a hefty manuscript on my desk, and asked me to select what I saw fit for publication. There was nothing I could do, since I had already praised his poetry sky-high, playing what I thought then was his game of hiding his dangerous intentions behind the smokescreen of Arabic poetry. I had already promised him publication, thinking that all this talk of poetry was a sham.

I took the manuscript home, and sat all night reading it. Luckily, some of his work was publishable. I thought to publish this part first and then see how to get out of doing the rest. And, as it happened, the troubles started in Iran, leading to the fall of the Shah, and the ambassador forgot to keep in touch. I moved to London, and heard that he was retired, then all contact with him was lost.

I had almost forgotten my friend the ambassador laureate again, until Mustafa Amin's "Idea" column a few days ago, when he wrote of the hidden wish of every political leader to become a journalist. It appears now that ambassadors think like their leaders. Some of them have been buying newspapers ready-made, moving into them as in to hotels. It is perhaps lucky for journalists that not all ambassadors are millionaires.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awwad

London conference underway

Mugabe conciliatory on Rhodesia future

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP) — Guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe urged Britain Monday to set up a transition administration in Zimbabwe Rhodesia giving a "predominant" role to the guerrillas, but including Britain and representatives of the current black-dominated administration his forces are fighting to topple.

Mugabe, who heads of the largest of the two guerrilla armies, spelled out his peace terms shortly before British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington was due to open the new Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace conference here.

The talks, called by Britain which is still technically the colonial power in the strife-torn nation of 7 million blacks and 230,000 whites, start amid predictions of slim chances of success.

Britain hopes the protagonists, the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement headed by Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, and the multiracial administration of black Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, will agree on a new constitution before tackling the fundamental question of whose forces will comprise and control the military.

Previous initiatives, including the last peace conference in Geneva in 1976, founded on the military issue.

In a British Broadcasting Corp. interview Mugabe reiterated that the Communist-armed guerrilla forces should form the "core" of the new army.

But unlike many of his top aides and Nkomo himself who often demand the total dismantling of the country's white-led army and air force, Mugabe said: "We do agree to



Robert Mugabe

include desirable elements from the other sides."

He would not elaborate. The current Rhodesian regular army is 80 per cent black and regarded as one of the most efficient in Africa.

On the transfer of political power, Mugabe said: "We would like to see a transition arrangement which involves the British, ourselves and representatives of the other side, with the Patriotic Front constituting predominant element of that mixed administration."

Mugabe and Nkomo, who for seven years have been trying to gun their way to power, contend they have come to London to negotiate with Britain, and not with Zimbabwe Rhodesia's first elected black premier,

Muzorewa, head of the multi-racial government which the world has refused to recognize.

Supporting Muzorewa at the conference is the white former premier, Ian Smith, the man who declared Rhodesia's unilateral independence in 1965 to avoid having to turn over power at Britain's behest to the blacks.

London editorial comment Monday morning was generally somber. The pro-Conservative *Daily Telegraph* took the view that "the omens and the precedents are discouraging."

The pro-Labor *Daily Mirror* said bluntly: "The chances of this conference succeeding are slight."

The independent *Financial Times* said: "there can be few grounds for optimism."

The pro-Conservative *Daily Express* saw the conference as "Rhodesia's final chance — if agreement is not reached... the matter will be settled by bullets."

Former Premier Smith, now a minister without portfolio and one of three whites in the 12-strong Muzorewa delegation, dismissed the doubters, telling reporters he thinks the conference has a good chance of success.

Smith, in Britain for the first time in 14 years, had been pledged immunity from prosecution by the British authorities on treason charges arising from the unilateral declaration of independence.

He said: "We have come here in a very constructive frame of mind with one objective — to try to make the whole thing succeed."

Referring to Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, which succeeded the British Labor regime under whose auspices the abortive Geneva conference was held, Smith commented: "I believe we now have a government in this country which seems to be showing the kind of courage and integrity which one needs to arrive at an agreement."

Smith, 60-year-old son of a Scottish butcher, said he had long ago accepted black majority rule, but would be arguing in the conference for safeguards for the white minority.

By coincidence, Smith met and chatted at Heathrow Airport on his arrival with Sir Harold Wilson, former British Labor Prime Minister who had negotiated unsuccessfully with him about Rhodesia in previous years. Wilson, who was flying to the United States to undertake a lecture tour, was heard to wish Smith a successful conference.

Lord Carrington, British foreign secretary, presides over the conference at Lancaster House, a 150-year-old London mansion. The opening session will consist mainly of a speech by Carrington outlining British thinking.

The real business will begin Tuesday.

Besides trying to stop the war in Zimbabwe Rhodesia which has so far claimed up to an estimated 20,000 lives, the moves sought by Britain include new elections and a decisive limit on the powers the whites have at present to block constitutional change and control top military, civil service and judicial posts for a decade.



Sen. Church

In television interview

Church links SALT to Cuba troops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union stands no chance of being ratified by the Senate unless the Russians pull their combat troops out of Cuba.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who first revealed last week that U.S. intelligence had confirmed the brigade's presence, said "the mood of the senate" is such that SALT and

the troops in Cuba are linked.

And he cautioned the Soviets to take the situation seriously when talks about the troops' status begin between the United States and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who returned to Washington from Moscow Sunday afternoon.

Dobrynin, who had been on vacation in Russia, was to meet Monday with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, said State Department spokesman David Nall.

Meanwhile, a source who insisted on remaining anonymous confirmed that the Soviet troop presence in Cuba would be discussed at the meeting between Vance and Dobrynin.

"What I'm interested now is that the negotiations begin on a serious note and not an attempt to dismiss it, as (the Soviet news agency) Tass has attempted to do."

"I am for SALT," Church said. But, he added, "It is my assessment of the mood of the Senate that the SALT treaty will not get the necessary two-thirds majority unless these troops are removed."

Church conceded that the soldiers themselves do not represent a strategic threat to the United States and may, in fact, have been there for several years. But he said the covert manner in which they were introduced to the island nation requires the United States to make a strong response.

"If the American response is not sufficient to the provocation, then we're borrowing lots of trouble for the future," church said. "That will be a signal to Cuba... it will be a signal to the world that we cannot afford to give at this time."

Church made the comments on television (the CBS interview program "Face the Nation").

Amnesty seeking halt in police aid to dictatorships

BRUSSELS, Sept. 10 (R) — Amnesty International has decided to try to prevent the export of military and police equipment to countries where it might be used to violate human rights, General Secretary Martin Ennals said Monday.

Ennals told a press conference in Brussels that Amnesty's 12th International Council Meeting, which ended in Leuven Monday, had made the decision as part of an attempt to define more precisely the areas in which amnesty should take action.

"We have got to the point where we have to define very clearly what our mandate is," Ennals said.

He said the Amnesty council had decided to maintain its policy of "reporting information on human rights violations but of taking no stand on sanctions such as boycotts or cuts in aid against governments committing such violations."



Prince Sihanouk

Sihanouk lashes at Khmer Rouge

PEKING, Sept. 10 (AP) — Accusing the Khmers Rouge of murder, trickery and intellectual dishonesty, former chief of state Norodom Sihanouk has indignantly offered to serve as head of a new unit in Cambodia.

Now in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, the one time king of Cambodia, he replied to the Khmer Rouge offer, transmitted to the underground Pol Pot government through China's ministry of foreign affairs.

Addressed to Khieu Samphan, former minister of the Khmers Rouge, it was a response to his letter of Aug. 21 advancing the idea of wide ranging political freedom for the strife-torn Southeast Asian country and general elections supervised by the United Nations.

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Most businesses closed in Philipsburg, the main town of St. Maarten, the Dutch half of one of the leeward islands shared with France's St. Martin to the North. Included was the Mullet Bay Beach Hotel, St. Maarten's largest single employer, which shut down for a month to repair Frederic's damage.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom right of the page.